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ecial.)—The suggestion, voiced study. at the White House today, that Germight be invited to participate final phases of the disarmaent conference was coldly rered tonight at the headquarters of the French delegation by several bers, who declined to be quoted, me made no effort to conceal their ition to the plan.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. nington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- [Speal.1-An association of nations, des ned to supplant the existing league nations as a stabilizer of world is likely to be formed in Washon before the adjournment of the ational conference on the limita-

dent. Harding, it was authorita stated today, contemplates the ng of such an association of nafor annual conference as the logical and probable result of the deliberane now in progress, if this conclave wes success in the effort to bring out an agreement to reduce and limit

The President would have the other nations invited to send delegates to ington before this conference adourns to sanction the agreement on on of armaments and to particiate in the formation of the association

ng such other nations invited de Germany and the other former drawn. countries, which have been exfrom the league of nations. project is the association of na-"for conference on the preservather world problems" for which tent Harding contended in his n campaign as a more practicaway of seeking to minimize the ity of war than that representer lost sight of that object and believed from the start that the ne of the conference on the limon of armaments would test the

ington the plenipotentiaries of a or of fowers have volunteered the estion that this would be an apcasion for the organization cition advocated by Mr.

bey were led to make this suggesa, it was explained, by the prospect of this conference in effection that the method adopted Harding is more practical than rgovernment scheme of the ion, it is surmised, the for-

alegates had concluded thatno hope of drawing the d States into the league of nations that an association of the characosed by Mr. Harding was the rnational organization for with world affairs in which the m of war debts and other finan taking. ded from the present conference. League's Failures to Date.

the present conference succeeds in ting about a reduction of naval is it will have demonstrated president invoked a more pracess for dealing with the than had the league of naamong the signal failures of has been its effort to put to the building of navies and ce of armies. Its committee ment reported to the last of the league that it had failed any progress in this direction de likewise has proved a comre so far as its elaborate y for preventing and stopping

ident is supremely confident ss of the conference on of armament and believes will lead to the inauguraannual gathering of nations

the council board to discuss the of the world. resident's idea should be the league of nations, it is uld be scrapped eventually, ly as an agency to adminforce the peace terms of the

Citizen Wins Fare Receipts in Court; City Hall Lags SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

OF NOV. 25, 1921. ARMS CONFERENCE.

Association of nations, destined to upplant existing league as stabilizer of world peace, likely to be formed in Washington before conference adjourns, France objecting to inclusion of Germany.

Tokio sends new data on naval re-Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- duction which Washington experts

> tion of extraterritorial rights in China. OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Harding in opening message next month will advise congress that provision of Jones act directing abrogation of commercial treaties cannot be carried into effect and probably will suggest substitute.

Reported international joint committee will recommend to congress construction by United States and Canada of St. Lawrence canal.

Mysterious Corean causes sensation at Washington luncheon by question-FOREIGN.

Ulster parliament will decide on Sinn Fein peace offer at secret session. London is piqued at Briand's New York speech and also French acts in Cilicia, while Paris seethes with indignation over Curzon's speech.

Earthquakes rock Jamaica and Gua emala. None killed; damage slight. British reviews urge dropping of Japan alliance as chief obstacle to

Regency of crown prince, whose adviser is Count Chinda, brings new hope to star of Japan.

Nationalists and communists clash in reichstag. LOCAL.

While city hall lags, citizen wins court order that transfers shall be receipts for 3 cents extra carfare.

Gov. Small seeks annulment of in shington, the President would dictment on ground it is illegally

Council committee defers action or measure which President Faherty of local improvements board declares Russell J. Poole, city H. C. of L. ex pert, urges "buyers' strike" to force prices of eggs down.

New telephone books show change stallation of dial phones.

DOMESTIC.

Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin orders arnan stealing ride on mail car.

Throngs of crippled Americans crowd New York hospital as Dr. dolf Lorenz opens free daily clinic. Arbuckle's trial of her frequent afflictions in Chicago.

Briand sails for France happy in belief America supports his claims SPORTING.

Army and Navy elevens ready for annual conflict today at New York. La Grange High school defeats La. Salle High of Philadelphia, 7 to 6. MARKETS.

Hog prices go up 15 to 25 cents on government would be dis. light receipts and heavy buying. Catparticipate. The allies doubt- tle slump, sheep and lambs higher. d like to bring before a future All grains make sharp advances on the question of inter-can- early trading. Gains lost on profit

> Stocks and bonds higher. War issues and some rails strong. Federal reserve banks' condition strongest since before the war

School Boys, Girls! First Essays on George Washington

in Tomorrow's TRIBUNE

The Tribune's great \$11,650.00 Cash Prize Contest for Essays on George Washington is now on! Every school child in Chicago and the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin may enter. See first essays in tomorrow's Tribune.

IS THE CONFERENCE SLOWING DOWN?



When you start a conference with a bombshell-



The normal activities which follow are apt to seem pretty slow.

MILEAGE GUARANTEES ON TIRES TO BECOME A THING OF THE PAST

New York, Nov. 25 .- [Special]-Au in number system in anticipation of innot carry a mileage guaranty if the Wisconsin Demands Him Donald R. Richberg, special gas at movement now under way throughout torney for city, asks state commerce the tire industry to eliminate the chief dission to order a 90 cent gas rate. evils which have for years caused a E. V. Price, back from Europe, urges loss to consumers, dealers, and manu-United States to aid France pay war facturers through improper claims for debt by buying its West Indian pos- adjustment is adopted, which appears likely, according to a statement issued by the Rubber Association of America, Inc. The new form of warranty as a rest of marine guard after shooting of result of this movement will contain

the following: pneumatic automobile tire bearing our manship or material.

received only when all transportation charges are prepaid and when accomworkmanship we will, at our option, either repair the tire or replace it for a charge which will compensate for the Hensen at the time, probably will be service rendered by the returned tire, based upon its general appearance and

PARIS MAIDENS VAMP MEN ON

PARIS, Nov. 23.—[United Street Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Boasts of being for the mail car, thinking it the bagunkissed, uncaressed, unsqueezed, he must have been a hermit today, St. Catherine's day—fête of the spinster— off and when they refused shot, woundwhen thousands of highly kissable ing Lambrecht four, times. His com-Parisian maidens flocked through the panion was said to have received a streets exercising their traditional slight flesh wound. The men were at-

become aggressive, but from the appearance of the majority of the pretty little Midinettes along the Rue de la Paix the age limit has been reduced from an authoritative source that the Wearing the uniform lace cap of St. Lakes Naval Training station. shrinkage of man power in the war.

from Great Lakes. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- [Spe cial.]-Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin has requested Postmaster General Hays to "We do not guarantee automobile tires for any specific mileage, but every cus M. Hansen, the marine, who on

take the marine guards off mail trains and has served Secretary Denby with Sunday shot a tramp on suspicion of name and serial number is warranted being a mail bandit. The postmaster weetheart of Virginia Rappe, tells at by us to be free from defects in work. general and Secretary Denby are out general and Secretary Denby are out of town to attend the Army and Navy football game in New York.

Wisconsin Warrants Out.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 25.—Acting under orders of Gov. Blaine, District Attorney Young has secured a warrant, Attorney Young has secured a warrant of the south at 10:41 a. m. 10:42 | 9 p. m. 142 | 10 "Tires claimed to be defective will be football game in New York.

panied by this company's claim form under orders of Gov. Blaine, District duly filled out and signed by owners. Attorney Young has secured a warrant If upon examination it is our judgment for the arrest of Marcus M. Hensen, that the direct cause of the failure of 22, marine mail guard, alleged to have the tire to render satisfactory service shot Otto Lambrecht while he was atis attributable to faulty material or tempting to steal a ride on a Northwestern train Sunday morning. R. V. Murphy, another marine with above 32 degrees.

brought here as a witness. The warrants were issued Thursday Ohio train, and sentenced to ten days and Undersheriff Jake Guerts and depin jail, was discharged today by regally charged uties were detailed to watch all Northquest of federal authorities, who said a crime." western trains for Hensen and Mur. Fadale had no intention of robbing the phy. Each train was held for interrogation of the guards.

Wouldn't Get Off. Lambrecht and an unidentified com KISSING STREET panion attempted to board the pilot of PARIS, Nov. 25.—[United News.]— an engine on the outskirts of De Pere.

streets exercising their traditional sight hesh would. The life life were at the idea of disarmament, and wishes right to vamp the unattached male on tempting to steal a ride to Kaukaum. Hensen reported to his captain that President Harding the fullest success. The theory is that on this day any he shot the man at De Pere. Accord This is the report of a German visitor to report of the life to the li girl having reached the age of 25 without being married is permitted to become aggressive, but from the ap-

Paix the age limit has been reduced to 18, if not lower, due perhaps to the to 18, if not lower, due perhaps to the marine had been called into the Great bath in Wieringen and when the crown Lakes Naval Training station.

The officers, upon their arrival at the weeks he must upset the whole house-Catherine's day bevies of pretty girls camp, were refused permission to ar hold. Herr Ehlers says that the crown United States destroyer Williamson arcorded the balconies along the Rue camp, were refused permission to ar hold. Herr Ehlers says that the crown United States destroyer Williamson arcorded the balconies along the Rue camp, were refused permission to archive market and the market of the market

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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MAXIMUM, 7 P. M.. MINIMUM, 7 A. M..

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Saturday: Sunday

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921. BAROMETER shifting windse llincis—Rain Satur-day and posaibly

charge the governor with no crime or offense against the state. That the Sangamon county grand

jury, in returning the indictments, filed an explanation and review of evidence which the defense claims "was absolutely in violation of the constitution and statutes, intended only to create an unfair and unwarranted prejudice against the governor and renders the indictment null and void."

Outlines Small's Rights. Mr. Leforgee's statement, as report-

ed by the Associated Press, follows ing the merits of the controversy.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Monday merning from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 15 to 30 decrees; west 25 to 32 d Illinois, when charged with the com- and killed while on duty at the docks ever, that the motion is not made for ing in his door talking to a woman. delay. Personally, it seems to me a The woman was shot in the thigh toquestion of more than passing interest day and was taken to the hospital with face lines. to ascertain whether Gov. Small is le- McIvor. Many persons conducting sagally charged with having committed loons have boarded up their shops.

In the synopsis given out at the govmail train, but was merely "beating his way." ernor's office nothing was said regard ing the plea of immunity which was originally raised in the case.

EX-CROWN PRINCE LONGS CHIEFLY FOR A BATHTUB

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The former German crown prince is following the Hicks, a Negro, about 25 years old, Washington disarmament conference was lynched Wednesday beside the eagerly, sympathizes completely with the idea of disarmament, and wishes wrote to a young white woman.

> U.S. Warship at Mersina to Protect Americans

crowded the balconies along the Rue legal staff to make a showing in court the mayor of Berlin for discourt the mayor of Berlin for

CHARGE IS NOT **LEGALLY DRAWN** BY JOHN STEELE.

Indictment.

Gov. Small now alleges that he never was legally indicted. He claims that the Sangamon county grand jury that did indict him at Springfield was improperly drawn; that it went beyond its awful duty and privilege in returning its indictments even if it were a legal body; and that he now today stands before the state of Illinois without any technical criminal charge confronting him, although the Springfield grand jury proceeded lawfully.

He seeks annulment of any and all counts of all indictments returned against him in July at Springfield, and the same is asked in behalf of Vernon Curtis, indicted simultaneously with Gov. Small.

Present Motion Dec. 5.

On Dec. 5, at Waukegan, Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards will be preented with the motions embodying these points raised by the defense, and field upon State's Attorney C. F. Mor- ing out the details of the proposed astimer of Sangamon county by C. C. sociation of Ireland with the British Leforgee, chief of counsel for Gov.

at all angles the points that the defense rears against the Sangamon county indictments. Upon the decision verted points in the motions now de the British system. pends whether Gov. Small and Mr. Curtis will go to actual trial. The motions

Basis of the Attack.

upon which the defense will attack the indictment on Dec. 5 at Waukegan, are covered by these three points: That the indictments, on their face

That they do not allege that the governor ever received any money belong-

The motion to quash the indictments against Gov. Small are not confined nor limited to mere technical inaccuracies, but extend to questions involv-"Gov. Small or any other citizen of

Lynch Negro for Writing Note to a White Woman

Little Rock, Ark.; Nov. 25 .- According to information received by the Arcansas Gazette here tonight, Robert public highway, four miles southeast of Lake village, because of a note he According to the reports, the Negro went to the girl's home Wednesday and asked if she had received his note Men waiting seized the Negro, took him about four miles away and riddled his body with bullets.

Ulster House to Decide on New Project

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Nov. 25.—Sir James Craig, the Ulster prime minister, had a long interview with Prime Minister Seeks Annulment of Lloyd George today at which the Brit- Transfer to Be Proof ish premier explained to him the stage reached in the Anglo-Irish negotia tions, what Sinn Fein is willing to accept. He also was given a broad outline of the guarantees which the Sinn Fein is willing to give Ulster against oppression by the south.

Craig's interview lasted an hour. He was accompanied by Col. Spender, the secretary of the Ulster cabinet. To night the two Ulster leaders departed for Belfast and on Tuesday Craig will make a statement at a secret session of the Ulster parliament, after which it is expected that he will return to London, probably bringing with him his cabinet colleagues for a conference. Guarantees to Ulster,

Briefly, the guarantees to be given Ulster by the Sinn Fein include full fiscal autonomy for Ulster, subject to its paying its share of the general expense of the Irish government. Also Ulster would be allowed to veto any Irish parliament legislation affecting the north. The Sinn Fein fecently has been en-

served as notice yesterday at Spring- gaged with British statesmen in workcommonwealth of nations. There is little trouble in the hard fact of association, but the difficulty is to find a name for the new relationship which will preserve Ireland's essential independence while making it a part of forward a car rider, whose middle name

Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, and Robert Barton made a special trip got it-a court order that the comwill be filed on Dec. 5 at Waukegan to Dublin last night to consult with panies give a receipt for the 3 cents and probably set for immediate arguand a meeting with the cabinet was is settled. held in the Irish capital this after-According to the Associated Press noon. They will return at once to Lon-

Worried About Belfast.

the north in England.

is scared lest the rioting get out of had published he intended to do. cabinet meets its first problem will be the city's lawyers gave up, went back the maintenance of order.

RIOTS IN BELFAST .

BY A. W. STEWART. go Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1921 - By The Chicago Tribune.] BELFAST, Nov. 25.—The rioting in Belfast continues, marauding parties still terrorizing the city this evennig. Harbor Constable McHenry was shot

BURN A WORKHOUSE

BY HUGH CURRAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, Nov. 25 .- It is reported in Dublin that a detachment of the Irish | ger a transfer when the passenger pays Republican army burned to the ground for his ride either with 8 cents or with workhouse in Rathkeale, County a transfer. I merick which they had been occupying. The military authorities are investigating, but so far have not is- made the mayor think they may have sued a statemen

GERMANY'S POOR PROFIT BY WILL OF CHICAGOAN

German war widows and orphans persecuted and maligned by my power rill profit by the will of J. Arthur ful adversaries and those who assist Schroeder, 3238 Austin avenue who them.' CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25.—The died Tuesday, leaving an estate of It was reported last night that he state destroyer Williamson ar. \$500,000. The will directs \$20,000 be was "keeping up" also his high priced

GET 3C REBATE IF LINES LOSE

of Payment.

TO RIDERS ON SURFACE LINES

Get a transfer. Save it. You are led to it. Judge Baker has or dered it given you as a receipt for the 3 cents—the difference between an 8 cent and a 5 cent fare. If and when the fare is finally made a nickel, your transfers should be worth

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Wednesday night the Illinois Com

car fare reduced complained of insufficient no

tice." So, on Thanks giving day, withventing any

in the fare. is Legion-Jacob Legion Tenny-and asked consideration for the public. He

City Hall Grabe His Plan

He announced his plan in THE TRIB The Belfast situation is causing con- good. It appealed to the city adminissiderable anxiety. All last night Craig tration, which proceeded to adopt it kept in telegraphic touch from Lon- and act upon it. Corporation Counse don with the Ulster cabinet, conferring Ettelson and his special aids Chester E on the riot situation. The Ulster Cleveland and Daniel Roberts, con-premier has been told plainly that this ferred early at the city hall, issued a disorder is not helping the cause of statement to the press telling what they intended to do, which happened The business element in Belfast alro to be in effect what Legion car rider

hand. The business men fear that, Then Ettelson et al. rushed over to instead of a few workmen being killed, the federal building, but Judge Car Catholic or Protestant, the fighting penter was holding court in Freeport may lead to a destruction of property yesterday and Judge Landis was away on a large scale. When the Ulster at a funeral in his family. Thereupor to the city hall and gave out to the newspapers the petition they said they intended to file this morning with

About that time Legion car rider arrived at the federal building, and he, too, found Judges Carpenter and Landis away-but he persisted. He appealed to Judge Francis E. Baker The jurist would listen to one of the daily payers of 2,000,000 car fares to the surface lines. Legion, car rider, was willing to give every one notice, and he then phoned Ettelson and Cleveland and summoned James M. Sheean and Harry P. Weber, attorneys for the sus-

The result was that Judge Baker or dered provision made to refund \$60,000 Twenty-six persons have been killed a day to the car riders, if and when since Monday and hundreds wounded the fare is reduced from 8 to 5 cents and each car rider is to get his propor tion of that sum. The amount will be measured by the number of transfers each car rider saves. These transfers are to be receipts for the difference of 3 cents. Every conductor, by the court order, must tender each passen-

> Then Mayor Issues Statement. Perhaps the slip of the city's lawyers

been a trifle careless of the car riders' interest. He was moved to issue a statement. This is what he wanted "I shall keep up the fight in behalf of our people until the 5 cent street car fare is won, no matter how much I am

tives to no perceptible distress of their victims.

P. S.—Your correspondent, by a combination of circumstances, has found it necessary to be on the Rue de la Paix most of this day.

Young left for database to conter with guest, Otto Ehlers, affirms that the Hohenzollern heir told him that he believes all the monarchist movements in Germany are premature and that they will attempt to get a hearing on whether the fadale, arrested several days ago by the monarchist propaganda has been to monarchist propaganda has

Tenny Peeved About It.

Tenny was preved last night.
"It's about time some one would expose the hypocrisy of the city hall in the traction matter," said Legion car "I announced my plan of hav ing transfers used as receipts for the ess of 3 cents collected by the car

Then the city hall lawvers stepped in and sought to nullify my efforts.

"The facts are there: They wished the car companies to issue a regular re-The company's attorneys said it would be impossible to print 2,000,000 receipts for daily use. I asked the court to declare a transfer a legal recelpt. Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Attorney Chester Cleveland gave

me no help.
"I explained to Judge Baker the ex pediency and justice of my plan. He agreed with me and ruled as I re-

"The city lawyers then made other suggestions. In tonight's papers they even deny me credit for originating the public and make the traction quest

Tells Where He Got Plan. Chester Cleveland, for the city, mad

a speech in court and Attorney for the company, made another, and others also talked, but Legion car rider not only insisted that his plan wou work, but told where it had worked.

Mr. Tenny said that during the war he was stationed at Camp Merritt N. J., and that the New Jersey car lines at that time issued transfers as and that the plan worked satisfac-

'That would be satisfactory unles the passenger gave up his transfer in boarding another car to get home, commented Judge Baker.

WHEN WILL 5C FARE ARRIVE?

tion of whether the public is going to The injunction against the nickel from the holder to the hurner in so fare is scheduled for argument on its flagrant a manner that they are not merits Dec. 2. Attorney General statements of operating costs at all, Brundage indicated definitely yesterversy. Mr. Brundage, who is the legal as ney for the Illinois Comme ission, said that he favors a fare duction and personally befieves it is practicable to reduce fares on both the face and elevated lines.

' But my office in this proceeding has ence to the evidence or the order. he said. "I am in the position of an attorney for a client who has not been ed by the client regarding his

On the notice given it would be legal advantages and prevent the con to the detriment of the public.

any time, the city's lawyers, Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Mr. Cleve-land, have presented the evidence to the commerce commission and pre-vailed upon it to issue the character of order which it has issued; and they are made defendants in the injunction eding and therefore should be

Brundage Will Cooperate.

That the city's lawyers may have ample opportunity to present every fact and figure upon which the com-merce commission reached its decision and every reason and argument there-

versed in the fare proceedings as as-sistant attorneys general, but that ap-pears unnecessary because the city has, de a party to the injunction

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



is young folks' day in the money-saving Juvenile Section at the Martin & Martin Michigan Avenue Store. Growing feet need special attention. We give scientific care to the fitting of children's shoes. We dress the young feet attractively, comfortably and economically.

326 Michigan Ave., South



Aids Straphangers



States Circuit Court of Appeals. he nations if it is to be arrested, and Their whole policy is to fool the who yesterday ordered the surface lines to give receipts for every eight as the most hopeful beginning of such ITRIBUNE Photo

RICHBERG ASKS STATE TO ORDER SOC GAS RATE

Figures Showing It "Reasonable" Cited:

BY OSCAR HEWITT. "Reduce the gas rate from \$1.15 to cents per 1,000 feet" is the advice and argument presented to the Illinois Donald R. Richberg, special gas attor

"The (gas) company," reads his suggestion to the commission, "has padded its recent statements of operating costs that he will not permit the city of operating costs and capital charges histration to shift to him any presenting a set of accounts which are ame for the outcome of the contro- palpably false and must be regarded

Charges Reckless Waste.

In another part of his statement he makes equally serious accusations against the company. Some of these are "reckless waste of capital re ources, inefficient operation," and reckless financiering in the acquisiompany paid Oct. 31, 1919, \$9,897,000 for the Ogden Gas company properties and has contracted to make additional payments before March 4, 1945, of more extremely difficult for me to defend than \$15,000,000. He says this property the merits of the order, but I shall at the time of acquisition was worth

Decrease in Cost Shown

Mr. Richberg says the company's eports show a heavy decline in the than these reports show that the uneighted monthly average cost of gas in the holder during August. Septemwhile for the same months this year The cost from the holder to the and Asia, but ultimately America.

burner, he contends, has been reduced last year was 31 cents, which he adds is happening at the present time to to the 44.67 cents, making a total of 75:57 cents for operating costs.

Calls 89.67 Cents Reasonable Price. pleyed in gas making is less than \$60,- been the killing of young men, who 000.000 instead of \$80,000,000, the val- would otherwise have been the flower for, Mr. Brundage will cooperate to his untion fixed by the utilities commis-He has even considered the appoint sion when the \$1.15 gas rate was dement of Mr. Ettelson and assistants creed. Fourteen cents per 1,000 feet self is a great loss of energy, but it of gas sold, Mr. Richberg says, is is a recoverable loss. A new gensufficient return on the capital in eration is already growing up to revested. This sum added to his oper-ating costs of 75.67 cents makes a Nor is the extraordinary

> Originally the commission cited the age, devastated areas can be restored. company to show cause why its gas fresh energies found to replenish the rates should not be reduced. The countless millions and millions of footcompany made a reply. Then Rich-berg answered the company. The sives.

> be sureken from the records, calling the Richberg answer "scandalous, imretinent, and libelous."
>
> It is to this that Richberg replied given toil, given confidence and hope pertinent, and libelous.'

yesterday, referring to the company's Far more serious, from the point of motion as "discourteous, arrogant, and view of the future, than the destruc-

CAN CONFERENCE

STEM "DECAY OF CIVILIZATION"?

Disintegration in Europe Spreading, Wells Says.

BY H. G. WELLS. [Best known writer in the world.] copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribun and the Press Publishing Company, (the New York World).] ARTICLE XIV.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- [Speial.]-In the opening paper of this series I said that western civilization was undergoing a very rapid process of disorganization, a process that was already nearly complete in Russia and that was spreading out to the whole wor'd. It is a huge secular process demanding I welcome the Washington confere

concerted action.

Now that the Washington conference has defined its scope and limitations and got down to a definite scheme of work it will be well to return to this ampler question of the decline in the

Now there are great numbers of per ole, more particularly in America, who still refuse to recognize this intermit tent and variable process, which re sumes and goes on again, and rest steady for a time and then hurries which is taking all that we know as vilization in Europe toward a fina

Too Far Away to Be Felt.

The mere statement that this with a sort of genial hostility they op pose any attempt to consider the pos sibility of any action to turn back the evil process. I suppose they would of a motor horn "pessimism"-until They argue that this alleged deca dence is not going on, or, what is from soundly practical point of view the

reach them or anything that they real ly care for. The starvation of Russia down to a mpty shell, the break-up of China, the retrogression of southeastern Europe o barbarism, the sinking of Constan tinople to the level of a drunken brothel, the steadily approaching collapse of Germany, is nothing to these "opti-

same thing, that it is never going to

Sees Awakening to Come.

America is all right, anyhow, and ame I my brother's keeper? It is just a phase of misfortune "over there" and the people must get out of it as Wait for the swing of the ment. But it was early discovere pendulum, the turn of the tide. Things of dead. There have been such over there, notoriously less favored by

It may be well therefore to go ove give my grounds for supposing that on in our system, that will not neces not "the swing of a pendulum, nor And further, that this rotting process Now let us recapitulate in the most general terms what has happened and

impoverish and disorganize the world. Impoverished Manhood.

First, there has been a very great Then Mr. Richberg asserts that the destruction of life through the war, apital actually and prudently em- especially in Europe. Mostly this has

total of 89.67 cents, which he asserts property, of energy, and raw materials, is "the reasonable cost of the servplaceable loss. Given toil, given cour

Many beautiful things-buildings attorney for the company made a for-mal motion that the Richberg reply works of art, and the like—have gone, never to be gotten again, but their place may conceivably be taken by tion of either things or lives are cer

Unionsuits

THERE'S nothing

much comfort as a union-

suit that really fits. These

fit so well that we enjoy

selling them; they make

friends for us. \$350 Of fine worsted.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner

that gives a fellow as

ANOTHER PEACE A-GLIMMERING



1-The peace conference at Darien between Janan and the Far Eastern republic is reported to be a

2-Chita charges that Japan will not withdraw her troops from the Maritime province, as she prom-3 Chita also charges that Japan

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could carry.

debtor to despair.

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business man, is a debtor; every Euro

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Now when first mankind began

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the lot of the debtor was an intolerable

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that it was not to be the general ad-

vantage of the creditor to drive the

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Private and National Bankrupter

Processes of bankruptcy were

agement now throughout all Europe

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attack the Far Eastern republic. Many of the officer of the Whites are Japanese, it is claimed. 4-The indications are that the disarmament conference at Washington will confirm Japan's rights in Manchuria, it is reported.

is subsidizing the White guards

and lending them Japanese men to

tain subtler destructions, because they strike at that toil, that courage and hope and confidence which are essen But over large and increasing area tial to any sort of recuperation.

everywhere, but particularly in the Euso uncertain, that men will neither ropean countries. All the billions work for it nor attempt to save it nor worth of material that was smashed make any monetary bargains ahead. up and blown to pieces on the front had to be bought from its owners, and anything like the same extent before to secure it every belligerent, govern in all history, and it is killing business ment had to incur debts. Lives cost enterprise altogether and throwing The European combatants are over whelmed with debts; every European

Europe, without trustworthy money as paralyzed as a brain without rholesome blood. She cannot act, she ed notes made of impossible and production dies away. The towns move steadily toward the starvation that has overtaken Petersburg, and the peasants and cultivators cease to grow anything except to sa isfy their own needs.

Cash Payment Link Broken.

This state of affairs has been brought about by the reckless manufacture of paper money by nearly every Eu ropean government; we can measure ing their pre-war and post-war ex changes. It is only now that we are beginning to realize the enormity of

of money is bringing upon the world. We have weakened the link of cast vised to clear him up, get what was payments, which has hitherto held possible from him and then release civilization together, to the breaking which has hitherto held him to a fresh start and hope. But point. As the link breaks, the machine we have not yet extended the same lenstops. The modern city will become lency to national bankruptcy because a formless mob of unemployed men and national insolvencies have been rare. the countryside will become a wilder And so we have whole nations in ness of food hoarding peasants—and Europe so loaded with debts and puni- since the urban masses will have no tive charges that every worker, every food and no means of commanding business man, will be under his share we may expect the most violent per in this burden from the cradle to the turbations before they are persuaded grave. He will be a debt serf to the to accept their fate in a philosophical

domestic or foreign creditor and all spirit. discouraged by this obligation. Debt This is what I mean when I write of s one immense and universal discour a breakdown of civilization. I mean the death of town life, which cannot But even that might not prevent the go on without money, and the cess ecovery of Europe. There is yet antion of organized communications. other and profounder evil in operation mean a breakdown of the organizations to prevent people "getting to work" o reconstruct their shattered economic life. That is the increasing failure to organized education. I mean the o reconstruct their shattered econom smashing of this social order in which of money to do its work. Europe cannot get to work, cannot get things has become untrustworthy and unusa-

we live, through the smashing o going again, because over a large part money, which has already occurred to the world the medium of exchange a large extent in Russia, which is go ing on in many parts of eastern Eu That is the immediate thing that rope, which seems likely to occur is destroying civilization in the old within a few months in Germany, which may spread into -Italy and We have to remember that our France, and so to Britain, and even to mic order is based on the American continent, and which can We do not know any way of only be arrested by the most vigorous working a big business, a manufacto- collective action to restore validity to ry, a large farm, a mine, except by money.

Of which vigorous collective action

money payments. Every modern city— Of which vigorous collective action London, Paris, Berlin—is built on a there is in Washington at the present money basis and will collapse into moment no sign.



CHINA'S BURDEN LIGHTENED AS **POWERS AGREE**

Abolishment of Foreign Courts Assured.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25,-[Spe cial. 1-Far eastern storm clouds drifted

away today below the horizon. Substantial progress was made ward lightening the burden of extraterritoriality and foreign postoffices in

principle by the powers. China's main troubles, such as Shan-tung and the pressure of foreign pow-

ers upon her territories, have not been approached, but it was stated authoritatively for the American delegation that the Root resolutions did not close he door to the discussions, and certainly will be thrashed in conference, essibly in the open. Chinese delegates admitted today for

he first time they were considering ettlement of the Shantung issue outte the conference

Danger in Outside Agreement. While this might be advisable from

standpoint of avoiding a row in the conference, it is an extremely diffiutter ruin, as Petersburgh has already delegates would not dare go home if France this morning, happy in the be- at sea for long periods of time with of the Chinese demands. Their own position as delegates from a weak, postuating value, its purchasing power is sibly falling government makes it im-

At today's session of the committee Secretary Hughes took occasion to deny in picturesque terms a story which appeared in a Washington paper this morning to the effect that there should be a clash in committee between whole masses of working people out Mr. Hughes, as representing open di-of employment. Mr. Balfour, as representing old fashioned secret dip It was said that Mr. Hughes had want- for applying the principles agreed on tions and that Mr. Balfour had ob-

> Dr. Chung-Hui Wang of the Supreme ourt of China stated China's position on the question of extra-territoriality. This system, in which the United States joins, is a national humiliation to

China, Dr. Wang said. There is a multiplicity of courts; the law is uncertain; it is hard to get witnesses; and under it foreigners often claim immunity from local taxes.

Until the system is abolished, he said is inexpedient for China to open her entiré territory to foreign trade. He asked that the powers agree to relin-quish these rights at a definite period progressive modification. A subcom ittee was appointed. The Chinese minister, Mr. Sze, spoke

for all requirements, he said. Despite these facts, Japan maintains their desire to promote good will among Hongkong is a decidedly greater

24 postoffices in China, Great Britain the nations of the earth and abandon-12, France 13, and the United States 1. ing carrying chips on their shoulders stroy the fortifications of Hongkong.

"COUSIN EVERETT" HARDING'S FATHER KILLS HIMSELF

"Eph" Harding, gambler aid of Mont

the federal pen tentiary for repre-senting himself as a cousin of President Harding

EPHRIAM HARDING Worry over his [Koehne Photo.] son and trouble Full sympathy with China was ex-pressed by delegates in committee, and given as the reason for the attempt at destroying the land defenses of Hono assurances were given that an agree-ment would be reached on these mat-ters as well as on the tariff. On the funds to celebrate Thanksgiving and extra-territorial question abolition of had been turned down. Tennes deforeign courts in China was agreed to clared he had taken care of Harding

died shortly

BRIAND DEPARTS HAPPY IN BELIEF

Doubts Parley's Power to End Wars. BY HENRY WALES.

New York, Nov. 25 .- [Special.]-Premier Aristide Briand sailed for not steam great distances nor remain lief that the American people support out periodic visits to bases for replen his policy of maintaining a sufficiently large army to defend his country's rontiers and to act as a deterrent to to a theater of operations may be reactionary, militant Prussia and equivalent of doubling the strength of

M. Briand expects that the heads of governments of the allied and associated powers will be called to Washing ton next April to "button up" the de-Pacfile conference, and to adopt plans to be drafted meantime by "experts" our bases is that such bases constitute

The French premier is not too op-timistic about full realization of all the ambitions of the conference. He vill consider the meetings a success if they result in general accord on principles to limit naval armaments, if they reduce the size of armies, and if they establish a more normal situation in the far east. As to the ultimate and basic aim of

the conference to end all war, M. Briand is not confident. M. Briand had a long talk with a few newspaper correspondents from Paris in his suite on the steamship Paris

just before noon today. He declined to make any reply to don yesterday, contenting himself with tion of France's aims in seeking to pre-

serve her security."

It was plain to see that the British China's rights. He mentioned also for- insistence that France sought sub- base of Hongkong, strongly defended eign troops and police boxes, such as marines to menace England, actuated is closer to Japan than Manila is. The Japan has set up. China has her own some of M. Briand's observations as British fleet can reach Hongkong much al post system, which is adequate to the necessity of all parties at inter national conferences being sincere in Manila. If Manila is a threat to Japan.

DANGER SEEN IF U. S. ELIMINATES **BASES IN PACIFIC**

Gen. Reilly Explains Jap Naval Agitation.

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY.

New York, Nov. 25 .- [Special.]-It was to be expected that the Japanese would agitate before the conference on limitation of armaments the questions of America reducing the fortifications at the entrance to Manila bay, giving

These matters have been the subjection of a great deal of Japanese propaganda during the last few months, not only in Japan, but in America. Undoubtedly they have an important bearing upon the naval strategy of the Pacific: and affect materially the strength which America is able to exert in the Orient But sight should not be lost OF U. S. BACKING of the parallel facts that both Great Britain and Japan also possess naval bases in the western Pacific, well advanced from the mother countries and probably more strongly protected by fortifications than are the American

Importance of Naval Bases,

A naval base is a very important element of naval strength. Ships canrepairs, for rest for the per the fleet; since the absence of any a very distant base may render it imthe fleet in the critical area at any one

The principal point in the Japanese destroy the fortifications, or, in the fortifications, so that our fleet could

It would be almost as reasonable for

her to argue that our fleet should re that way it could be made equally cer tain that our fleet could not be a men-ace to Japan. A defenseless Hawaii or Manila would be captured by the Jap anese fleet before our fleet could inte defenseless Guam will be, should wan arise. Then these places would become havens to multiply strength of the Japanese fleet

Of the three American bases complained of, Manila is the nearest to the Japanese mainland, being about 1,000 miles away. The great British port and naval

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BY WICKHAM STE cht: 1921: By United ton. Nov. 25.-I resting. It has very interesting. ed in the ways, or, rather position critical, and m ce over it accordi

working, directly and inwreck the conference, but that the influences making f stantial success are stronger. Hence I cannot feel alarm which is imagine because none of the serious in the situation seems to able, if treated in good humo good will; and also because a the disturbing factors are contradictory and serve to ca Lists "Disturbing Facto A brief list of disturbing fact have arisen during the last

may be valuable. Taken re chronological order, they are ference campaign in the press, a section of which is s prove that the limitation of an would be dangerous to Ame truck with European nation are always quarrelling amor selves. The delegates are a bombarded with propagandist designed to create friction bet United States and Great Brita one hand, and between Japan United States on the other 2. Despite the excellent i de by M. Briand's speec Mr. Balfour's and Mr. Hu olies on Monday, a promin that France is incorrigibly s in order to make war on 3. On the authority of s delegates, France was stated a fleet equal to the Japanese

Japan's Alleged Dema 4. Japan was alleged to be n having a navy equal to 70

5. Italy showed a disposition mand a fleet equal to that of Her spokesman in the conference reported to have irritated the by proposing a general against land armaments. Briand rejected unless expretion of France.

6. M. Briand, who had tor

indiscreet utterances onch delegates, said testil American journalist that if ish want 500,000 tons of capi n order to fish for sardines wants her full quota of subr order to study undersea flora benefit of French botanical 7. The Chinese threatened

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LONDON EDITOR

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View of Outcome.

BY WICKHAM STEED.

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FAMILY BROKEN UP BY DIVORCE



disturbing factors are mutually radictory and serve to cancel each Judge Edgar Eldredge, sitting in the La Salle County court, granted a divorce to Mrs. Mary Prendergast of Eagle township, the mother of six children, three triplets and two twins. The above picture shows the brief list of disturbing factors that twins and triplets. From left to right they are: Mary, Richard, Margaret, Henry, and Josephine. The have arisen during the last few days twins are seated.

may be valuable. Taken roughly in chromological order, they are:

SPANIARDS BEHEAD MOORS, ASSERT 53 STARVED BRITONS

BY JOHN STEELE.

arded with propagandist circulars ned to create friction between the [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ed States and Great Britain on the Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Nov. 25.—Fifty-three starved and ragged Englishmen, who nd, and between Japan and the Despite the excellent impression had fought for Spain in Morocco as members of the Spanish foreign legion, and in which there also were some American readers france is incorrigibly militarist to the spanish of the Spanish foreign legion, and in which there also were some Americans, arrived in London today penniless and were taken in charge by the Y. M. C. A. because the Spanish combarate which had enlisted the men at, if she wants submarines, it embassy, which had enlisted the men, refused to give them any assistance. the authority of some French The returned soldiers told a vivid s, France was stated to desire story of hardship and ill treatment by on the authority of some French a bet equal to the Japanese—besides the Spaniards and of the incompetence of the Incompetence of the Spanish officers.

Because we could not understand the Spanish words of command we were beaten with rifle butts, slashed with whips and tied to posts," said H. Martin of Birmingham, who acted as the spokesman of the group.

The Spanish broke every engage-ment that they made with us. There is no organization at all in the Span-ish army and the word sanitation is not in the language.
"The Spaniards never take prison-

ers. They killed all the Moors which we captured, cut off their heads and stuck them on bayonets. They always mutilate the bodies of the dead Moors." The men finally refused to serve longer and were sent to Madrid, where the British consul took them in charge

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sitive advantage that cross suld be revealed and enmied at a comparatively early he proceedings.

ing society today notified the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the mother church, the \$1,000 denominations. hat they would accept as final the Massachusetts Supreme court ruling that the directors have power over the trustees. They announced that they would cooperate with the directors in delivered. the appointment of their successors. The statement was signed by Herbert W. Eustace, Lamont Rowlands,

and Paul Harvey. The directors were informed in separate letter that the trustees had received the resignations of Frederick Dixon as editor and John R. Watts as business manager of the Christian

All You Can Eat For a Dollar College Inn Luncheon Hotel Sherman





Mary Virvingia Prendergast, the baby of the family.

ALLEGED MAKERS OF FAKE FRENCH **BONDS ARE HELD**

"Tips Off" Deal.

sion exonerated Turner and Murphy, rested here several days ago.

Turner says he arranged for the engraving of the sheets on which the cer-tificates were printed, but did not know

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worth locally and received credit of \$21,900 in return. Local banks have since been repaid and suffered no

Federal agents, in describing the work of Halliday in connection with the certificates, said Halliday destroyed a genuine \$100 French certifi-TO COURT RULING the certificate and using the engraved as a model for the engraver and Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.—The trus-printer. The border and background of the \$100 certificate submitted as the \$1,000 denominations.

Turner Gets Prints. The first 1,000 prints were delivered-Turner also purchased s numbering machine for use on the cer-



Mrs. Mary Prendergast, mother of the family, who was granted a di-

CORN DOCTOR POSES AS U. S. ENVOY; GETS EAST SIDERS' MONEY

New York, Nov. 25 .- An agent of the alien bureau of the state depart-ment of labor today implied he was Printer of Certificates
"Tins Off" Deal.

"Tins Off" Deal. dor extraordinary and plenipotentiary St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—George V. to Germany, Austria, and Hungary. Halliday and Harry Turner, arrested The state official, Floy Wilmot, asked here yesterday on charges of conspiring to counterfeit interim certificates chiropodist, donning swallowtail and of French botanical societies.

If the conference if an all the confere bondsmen. Turner fainted at the time of service abroad to east side residents bility of her public opinion; but her fundamental interests demand co-Several east siders were said to have without bond. Halliday in his confest to relatives abroad. Pekowsky was ar-

The use of the stamping machine. the J. P. Morgan & Co. New York office by a bond clerk.

azine.

CARPENTERS FAIL TO OUIT BUILDING

Threats of withdrawal from the company. Building Trades' council by the Car-penters' district council because of the alleged failure of other trades to support the woodworkers in their rejection of the terms of the Landis wage award, failed to materialize at the reg ular building trades meeting last night Harry Jensen, president of the carpetnters' organization and the author of the withdrawal threat, was present but did not speak.
Officials of the Franklin association

announced last night that an agree-ment for a \$3.65 weekly wage cut had been accepted by Pressmen's union No to Turner, and 500 more were later 3. Fressfeeders' Franklin union No. 4 will submit the proposition at a meeting of the membership next Suntiacates. A rubber stamp was made day.



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CITY BOOTLEGGER WHO RUINED FATR HARVARD IN TOILS

Despoiler of Village Is Trailed to Lair.

After a three weeks' search of the south side, R. F. Marshall, city attorney of Harvard, Ill., yesterday caused the arrest of one Robert Richie alleged bootlegger, and escorted him before Commissioner Lewis F. Mason.
Then he returned to Harvard to tell
his fellow citizens that the village was again safe—that its escutcheon had been cleared.

Before departing he told reporters he had not only solved Harvard's greatest mystery, but also the village's liquor problem. Although Chicago, barely sixty-three miles away, has been wet, inescapably wet, Harvard, he said, had remained dry. That is, it did until about a month ago.

Smells a Mouse or Something. The story of the village's battle with bootleggers as gathered from Mr. Mar-shall's testimony before Commissioner Mason and Deputy Marshal Streeter Until about a month ago Harvard

had been absolutely dry. Then one night while Mr. Marshall was making his rounds he noticed a citizen in an unaccustomed attitude. He sniffed the air. He was not alone in his sniffing Then he began a search! In this he was joined by several others, although not all for the same reason.

For a week nothing was accomplished. Members of the Community club enlisted in the search, and a pri-vate detective agency of Chicago was hired to stop the leak. Still booze came

Sudden Drouth Again. been sojourning in the city also discided to come to Chicago. Here the detective bureau, the fed-

eral prohibition authorities, and the United States marshal's office were appealed to. Marshall disguised himself and frequented the district near South Union avenue and West 43d street. Yesterday he caused Richie's arrest and signed a warrant charging him with bootlegging in Harvard. Richie denied the charge, but Marshall told Commissioner Mason he would bring the whole community, if necessary, to testify he had the right man.

FRANK J. GOULD AND FIRST WIFE FRIENDLY AGAIN

uccessive earthquakes in the family of Frank J. Gould are about to start all over again, if reports from the first of Mr. Gould's

At his death she married Viora, one of two princes contending for the Al-The other prince is Prince Christo-

pher of Greece, husband of the forme Mrs. William B. Leeds. Mr. Gould's recent divorce from Mrs. Edith Kelly

Embezzlement Charged to Insurance Broker

Carl B. Devol of Riverside, an insurance Exchange building, a mem ber of the Chicago Athletic association and for years a well known ama a charge of larceny by embezzlement. He was released on \$1,500 bonds. The warrant was sworn out by B. C. Ham-mock, an investigator for the Maryland tions. TRADES COUNCIL

Casualty company, 175 West Jackson
boulevard. It is alleged Devol collected
and kept \$850 in premiums due the
island, as has been charged against

Fashionknit ties

T is true that Fashion-

long time, probably

longer than any other tie,

but unless they were good

looking, stylish and so

easy to tie they couldn't

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner

possibly be so popular.

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VOLUNTEERS FOR JURY SERVICE



Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the will be prefixed with zeros to form four International Harvester company, appeared before Judge Scanlan yesterday to volunteer his services as a juror. He had been called as a juror, but not legally summoned. Judge Scanlan told him he might be excused, but Mr. McCormick said he wanted to waive technicalities. In the above black face type, separated by a small picture he is shown awaiting his turn to be called. Mr. McCormick is space from the remaining letters of the name. This is illustrated by the the man facing the camera, wearing glasses and a gray mustache.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAY DISPOSE OF \$250,000 ESTATE

Mailed Paper?

Sudden Drouth Again.

New York, Nov. 25.—A penciled document, purporting to be at once the will and the confession of Mrs. caused at a public luncheon here to-day addressed by two leading Liberal ded in the city also discussed in the cit anonymous sender.
The document asked that all Mrs.

Easton's money and bank deposits, said to total more than \$250,000, be given to "my husband's daughter, Josephine Johnson, who lives somewhere in Ohio. residence unknown." Tore Up Husband's Will.

"I was at outs always with Jose phine," the document continues, "and my deceased busband willed her his money in 1911, and I tore up the will and burned it up and I am sorry for all I did and said, but now I confess it is all wrong, and there must be no fussing over this will, for what I have

The purported will bequeaths to "my two nieces, Allen and Marie," trunks, personal effects, and jewelry worth \$50,000 and also directs that her Brooklyn home be given to Allen. Everything else is left to Josephine Johnson, "to satisfy the last will and testament of James Easton." New York, Nov. 25 .- [Special.]-The

but I hold the pencil as he moves my thought of Japan was to be found in hand, and this instrument shall remain the fact that a majority of the Japa. the executive committee, declared that

first of Mr. Gould's two wives and now married to her third husband, is constantly in the Agnerican millionaire's can millionaire's can millionaire's cannes, Monte Carlo, and Nice, dispatches say.

PRINCESS VLORA. She was Miss Helen Margaret Kelly. After she and Mr. Gould were divorced she married [Mr. Gould were divorced she married to her Mr. Gould were divorced she married to her Mr. Gould were divorced she married to her hird husband, is constantly in the Agnerity, however, it did not remain in Mr. Bacot's hands. The envelope was postmarked Nov.

Apparently, however, it did not remain to Mr. Bacot's hands. The envelope in Japan who are insisting that home rule be established there." He said that he had been informed by a professor of the imperial university that the head been informed by a professor of the imperial university that the had been asked whether Corea should be given her independence 90 per cent of them would have answered in the affirmative.

The envelope was postmarked Nov. 23.

ON PORTO RICO TO PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Gov. E. Mont Reily of Porto Rico, who arrived in Washington sev eral days ago to make a report to volved political situation in Porto Rico the White House today and made an

informal report.

It was learned later that the Presiteur golfer, was arrested yesterday on Reily as when he appointed him, and would return to Porto Rico in spite of

island, as has been charged against him, it was said at the White House.

Wife Penitent, but Who Challenges Japanese Luncheon Orators.

COREA STRANGER

ENLIVENS TALK

OF DIPLOMATS

been sojourning in the city also dis-appeared. The city marshal made a reached the Brooklyn surrogate's court careful diagnosis of the case and de-today in an envelope addressed by an whether they themselves were in favor of granting independence to Corea, and equipped with a dial, by means of whether upon their return to Japan which any one can call a number by they would be willing to introduce a switching the dial. The installation bill authorizing the return to Corea of will be started next year, officials of the its sovereignty.

> Tagawa Also Causes Surprise The Japanese parliamentarians, Representatives D. Tagawa and Y. Uyehara, replied that they hoped the time

would come when Corea would have back its liberty. They said they sympathized with Corea's aspirations, but that to really help that country any movement for granting independence there must first come in Japan univer sal suffrage and a great advance the progressive movement.

The Corean interrogator, who left the hall before his name could be learned, put his question after addresses by the Japanese, who had been invitd to speak before the members of the National to enforce Judge Landis' award, with Popular Government league.

Mystery in Paper's Disposal.

The document, dated June 3, 1921, set forth that it was being "drawn by John C. Bacot, with my hand helping the pencil, for I am not able to write, widence of the advancing liberal to the batter agreed, agers' association, the latter agreed, 100 per cent strong, to abide by the caused some commotion among his author that it was being "drawn by ditors when he declared that the clear the remaining members to do the same.

NUMBER SYSTEM CHANGED IN NEW TELEPHONE BOOK

Company Preparing for Dial Phone.

The November issue of the telephone book contains changes in the style of the listed numbers.

This is the first definite step taken by the telephone company toward the nstallation of the dial switch phone. Although officials of the company say it will take years to complete the transformation of the city's telephone system, starting with the central ex-change, the change in the number sys-tem is made now to accustom the subscribers to the variance in the number

ing system.

All numbers less than a thousand numerals. For example: Edgewater 48 has been changed to EDG wtr 0048.

All city central office names are above EDG wtr 0048.

Example of Changes.

The following examples will illustrate more fully the changes and how the numbers should be called: DIV rsy 0017, ask for Diversey o

FRA nkin 2289, ask for Franklin two wo eight nine. MAI n 7015, ask for Main seven o one

we. MAI n 7000, ask for Main seven thou FRA nkln 7700, ask for Franklin

even seven hundred. LAK vw 0300, ask for Lake View of Instructing Experts.

Experts on the installation of the treet building. Each of the new phones will be

Illinois Bell Telephone company assert.
Those subscribers who are to have the first new phones will be given thor-ough instruction in the use of them before the new system is put into effect.

Disteibution of the new books wil

OFFICE MANAGERS PLEDGE SUPPORT OF LANDIS AWARD

At a meeting yesterday at the Assoa committee of the Office Building Managers' association, the latter agreed,

Thomas E. Donnelley, chairman of



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LONDON REVIEWS FOR DROPPING OF JAPAN ALLIANCE

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Think Nippon Chief Obstacle to Parley Success.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- (By the Associated Press.]—The weekly reviews Brookline, Mass.; again comment at great length on the the Rev. Harry Washington conference, but with far E. Peabody, Apless confidence than a week ago. Their
misgivings are based mainly on what
is considered the doubtful attitude of
Japan and France.

Here Rev. Millard
B. Thorp, former
pastors, will be

Japan and France.

Lord Northcliffe's demand for a denunciation of the Anglo Japanese treaty is criticized in some of the journals, but mainly on the ground that the allege on the program. Dr. Scott will preach tomorrow at 10:30 fance ought not to be sacrificed merely to please the United States, but because it stands in the way of the sucreviews objecting to the Northcliffe method, agree that the alliance should FRANCE BEGINS

be got rid of.

The Spectator considers Japan's attitude disappointing, and says that unless Japan can be brought to a change of mind, there is grave fear that the

ands on China in 1915, she often has not done so, but on the contrary

The New Statesman takes the view mined there shall not be war. Therefore, it says, there is no reason why Great Britain should not make concessions. It thinks the French attitude is the most serious danger to the conference. For this reason, it is of the belief that whatever the results of the present meeting, the United States should call another conference, which ld include Germany and Russia, if the world is to be saved.

Need of Ending Alliance.

The weekly Nation, admitting that the success of the conference with regard to China, depends on whether the British government is ready to drop the Japanese alliance, takes a similar view of the New Statesman. It says that whatever the conference may achieve for a reduction of navies and the casement of Pacific problems, it the easement of Pacific problems, it can make no effective contribution toward a settlement of "the military, potical, and economic improgno of Ed. the 1922 department ope," and that if Europe is to escape controller's hands in the approaching calamity of a companies and palete breakdown in finances and palete breakdown in finances and palete breakdown in finances. lysis of industry and commerce

The Outlook says Japan can indubi-tably destroy the conference and sees reasons to fear it may do so. It adds

SO. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The South Congregational church rexel boulevard and 40th street, will

tomorrow, the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. The Rev. T. Yeoman Williams, the pastor, will be in charge. The Rev. Willard Scott. among those on

Scott will preach EOMAN WILLIAMS tomorrow at 10:30 and Dr. Edward A. Steiner tomorrow evening at 7:30. Tuesday evening.

TO REDUCE ARMY, SAVING BILLION

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- [By the Associated conference will prove a flasco. This newspaper declares plainly that unless Press.]—A billion francs annually Japan agrees to a naval sacrifice, the United States and Great Britain must tion of military service in France to deal with the Pacific question by themelist months, it was, estimated in The Spectator endorses Lord North-cliffe's suggestion that Singapore and Hongkong should be placed under the sition of the United States if service, while an equal amount was in the army.

The Saturday Review also says the Anglo-Japanese pact should not go be cause of American pressure, but because, on its merits, it is a failure.

The question arose during the debate on a law to organize physical training for boys in preparation for military service. Minister of War Barthou said adoption of this measure The newspaper adds that while it is thou said adoption of this measure true that Great Britain occasionally would hasten the moment when the has interfered to restrain Japan, notahas interfered to restrain Japan, nota-months service basis, bringing the bly respecting her famous twenty-one forces under arms to about one-half the army of 1913, or about 170,000 men.

the British often have been Japan's begun with the disbanding of certain accessory. categories of soldiers, to be followed, that the precise extent of a reduction in armament is a matter of little consequence, if the nations are determents.

CITY HOPES TO BY WAGE AWARD

The committee recommended to the council an order directing all department heads to have their estimates of tical, and economic imbrogilo of Eu- the 1922 departmental needs in the controller's hands not later than Dec. 10. The aldermen hope to pass the

perica must take some early and Woman Gossip Enjoined by Judge in Texas Court

Houston, Tex., Nov. 25 .- A "neighfate of the world and that." we are con-fronted for the first time in history Eightieth District court. The injunc-with a situation in which a nonwhite tion restrains a woman from making race holds in its hands the destinies of "any remarks" about a woman and

LONDON FINDS NEW BASES FOR

Objects to Briand Talk against France. in New York.

BY JOHN STEELE. EY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicage Tribuse Fereign News Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The breach between England and France is rapidly widening. What is described as "Premier Briand's flippancy" in his speech in New York has given grave offense here. It is possible that Prime Minister Lloyd George may ask M. Briand to come to England to talk things over this return from Washington, but

Lloyd George is arranging an international financial congress to be held in London in January has been definitely denied, as has also been the story that Hugo Stinnes had been in touch with PARIS, Nov. 25.—while official the control of the world the story of the control of the world the story of the sto

The French government today notified the British that it could no longer be responsible for the safety of British subjects in the zone which the French Curzon's intimation that France is fied the British that it could no longer be responsible for the safety of British subjects in the zone which the French are evacuating in Cilicia under the Angora treaty. Great Britain is sending a warship to Mersina to take off Britons, while Greece already has sent three ships to take off its nationals. Great Britain also will rescue any Armenians who wish to escape the Armenians who wish to escape the

It is not known in London whether Lord Curzon's speech, and that an enthere are any Americans in this region, tire revision of French and British po

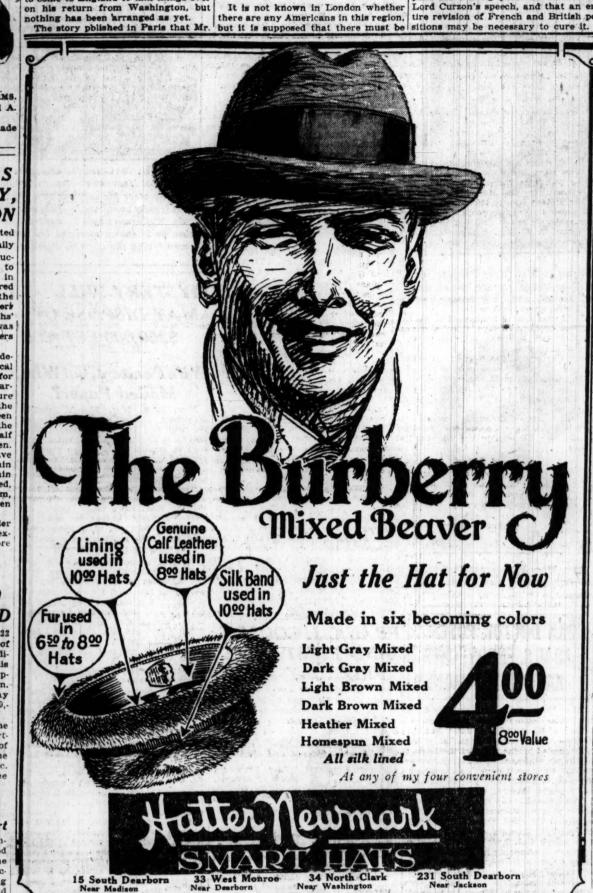
PIQUE AT FRANCE

the government during his stay in London. All of these stories are regarded as French propagands to show how England is siding with Germany

Objects to Briand Talk

Hugo Stinnes had been in touch with the PARIS, Nov. 25.—While official french opinion would like the world to don. All of these stories are regarded as French propagands to show how England is siding with Germany British government, nevertheless his speech has brought the entente corrections.

unofficially, says the rupture is almos



Holiday Book Announcement

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We are approaching what promises to be the greatest "Book Christmas" we have ever known. Books lend themselves to a very concrete expression of the Christmas spirit. No other gift is capable of being judged on its merits alone. A book is the one supreme, universal gift that never carries the thought of having been purchased. We judge books not by the money standard + but by the inestimable value that finds expression between the covers. Yet to "Give Books" is the surest way to get a full return on every Christmas dollar spent.

As an aid to the thousands who will "Give Books" this year, we are are arranging a series of advertisements-to appear regularly from now until Christmas - listing the outstanding books of this and other years, with a brief description of each title. These advertisements will be authoritative and may be used to excellent advantage in selecting "Books for Gifts."



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BY CHARLES DA

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rokio. Nov. 25 .- The rown Prince Hiroshito s formidable exponer sm in the far east. behind the crown formed into a comparative his just completed world closest adviser, Count Chi uct of Depauw universit castle. Ind., and one of influences in modern Japa Although the elevation is a move toward liberalis certain what course even There probably will be so of the cabinet, which just i attack, but it seems probatary party will lose little obecause it has favored th It is believed probable gressive bid, of Japan for the sun will be maintain eems probable that every popular desires. Tokio recovered from its surpris

Perhaps no monarch in tory lends himself less to cal touch than does Yoshi mperor of Japan, who he throne since July 30, From the very outset first five years of his re-evershadowed by his fath peror Meiji, who was the modern Japan, conductin wars and extending the ter Rising Sun. It was, in fact coming to a purely feudal to Japan a constitution navy, railroads, and great development. The son an leaves but one line in hist

Yoshihito was born At was not, as popularily at all. Her only issue was who died in infancy. Yosl sonof Mme. Naruko Yanas one of the emperor's con is an aunt of Count Yar prominent member of th

On the coming of age prince, April 28, 1920 (he 1921) Mme. Yanagiwara ed to the rank of junior grade, which the highest by any not of the nobility ponds to the rank of cou occasionally has headed de ourt ladies visiting school ar institutions.

Yoshihito was reared as plant. He entered the pee September, 1887. He was crown prince Nov. 3, 1889, same time was appointed a fant in the army and a secontenant in the navy. He was over a period of ten years un 1909, he was made a lieutens visit, when he went to country was annexed year following. His marriage with Prin

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'ONE BIG CHANCE'

Drudgery's Reward.

From a prairie schooner to

Opera company; from a cowgirl on the

ranges of New Mexico to a place in the

poverty stricken discouragement to

That is what it means to Miss Mary

ditorium stage as Michaela, the gypsy girl, in Bizet's "Carmen."

Chosen from 75.

Early last spring Miss Garden con-

ented to hold an audition from which

to choose a truly "American soprano."

Miss McCormic by persistence was

"I was nearly frightened to death," Miss McCormic says, "for a church

choir loft is much different from a

"But when Miss Garden came back

gone in a prarie schooner. She is the youthful veteran of a dozen oil booms

and rushes, a cowgirl in several west-

to study music at the Northwestern

university. Her funds gave out. Fre

quently she missed meals. At last she

Heminway Methodist church. It paid

small amounts gained by singing whenever the opportunity offered she eked out a living, devoted to study.

Discouragement, disappointment— then Mary Garden—and today her

Stage; Assailant Ends Life

Miss Cecile Bartley of Chicago, mem-ber of the vaudeville act, "The Apple Tree," was shot and probably fatally

wounded on the stage of the Lyric the

ater in Hamilton, Ontario, Can., yester

day by Jack Grugg, stage carpenter, because she rejected his advances. Grubb then shot and killed himself.

Chicago Actress Shot on

obtained a position in the choir of the

Then she came to Chicago and tried

ern states.

able to appear before her.

the great chance of her life.

REGENT PRINCE AROUSES NEW HOPE FOR JAPAN

Chief Adviser Chinda of Indiana School.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. Tribune Foreign News Service.] : 1921; By The Chicago Tribune KIO, Nov. 25.—The selection Prince Hiroshito as regent of brings into power two of the n the far east.

nd the crown prince, transed into a comparative democrat by just completed world tour, is his closest adviser, Count Chinda, a product of Depauw university at Green-Ind., and one of the peaceful

itiences in modern Japan.

Although the elevation of Hiroshito
a move toward liberalism, it is not is a move toward liberalism, it is not certain what course events will take. There probably will be some revision of the cabinet, which just now is under attack, but it seems probable the military party will lose little or no ground locause it has favored the regency. It is believed probable that the aggressive bid of Japan for a place in ns probable that everywhere Japa r desires. Tokio has not yet red from its surprise enough to the subject of the future careful

Son of Meiji.

rhaps no monarch in recent his lends himself less to the biograph uch than does Yoshihito, the 132d or of Japan, who has been on hrone since July 30, 1912. m the very outset and for the inst five years of his reign he was vershadowed by his father, the Emor Melji, who was the founder of

ing Sun. It was, in fact, Meiji who, ing to a purely feudal throne, gave o Japan a constitution, an army, a may, railroads, and great industrial velopment. The son and successor red war upon Germany in 1914. Sen of Concubine.

Yoshihito was born Aug. 31, 1879, the third sen of Emperor Meiji. He as not, as popularily supposed, the n of the empress, who had no sons all. Her only issue was a daughter, to died in infancy. Yoshihito is the Mme. Naruko Yanagiwara, who ad a recognized position at court as

ant in the army and a second sub-lieurism to the revered Meiji, and the people look forward to another prosperous spacious grounds of the palace Indian musicians, acrobats, and dancers entertained. The prince also saw the crown prince came of age April 199, he was made a lieutenant general 29, 1920, and this was the last public jewels, a glittering mass of gems of in-

"THE ONE BIG CHANCE"



Miss Mary McCormic, protegee of Miss Mary Garden, who today is given her " one big chance" in a stellar role at the Chicago opera to reap the reward of years of poverty, struggle, and sacrifice she made to rise from the cowgirl daughter of a storekeeper in Arkansas to send her, as Miss Garden asserts, " golden soprano" across the footlights.

[De Guelde Photo.]

fourth daughter of the late Prince Michitaka Kujo, the Grand Order of the Chrysanthemum, was solemnized by leaps and bounds as the tour proceeded. He was the first member of was proclaimed a crown princess. She was born June 25, 1884, and was grad- abroad, and the results have more than sodern Japan, conducting successful uated from the peeress' school in 1899. justified the departure stars and extending the territory of the All four sons of Yoshihito were born tered rule of centuries. uated from the peeress' school in 1899. justified the departure from the cloisof this marriage.

The last appearance in public of Emperor Yoshihito was in April, 1920, on the occasion of the celebration of the OF INDIA GLITTER fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Tokio as the capital of Japan Then his manner gave proof of his rapidly failing mentality. It was even necessary to tell him when to rise and Associated Press.]—The Prince of when to resume his seat upon the Wales today was the guest of the temperary throne within a specially Gaekwar of Baroda one of the most

Crown Prince 20 Years Old.

The crown prince was born April 29. 1901, and his name is Hirohito, Michiene of the emperor's concubines. She no Miya. Prince Michi was nominated is an aunt of Count Yanagiwara, a heir apparent and proclaimed the ent member of the house of crown prince as soon as his father succeeded to the throne. He was appointof the coming of age of the crown prince, April 28, 1920 (he was born in second sublicutenant of the navy and decorated with the Grand Order of ed to the rank of junior second court grade, which the highest grade held by any not of the nobility. It corresponds to the rank of countess. She the rank of licutenant in each service somed horses, together with six colossal and the usual additional promotions. ly has headed delegations of and the usual additional promotions elephants bearing silver and gilded

t ladies visiting schools and sim- have followed in turn. . In youth he received that careful Yeshihito was reared as a hothouse training which is accorded the son of durbar, or official reception, in Durbar t. He entered the peers' school in an emperor and continually held in re-tember, 1887. He was proclaimed straint, yet in the popular mind he reor prince Nov. 3, 1889, and at the sembles more the wonderful character gorgeously attired dignitaries.

At the afternoon garden party in the

a vice admiral. In October of appearance of the emperor at a state estimable value.

year he made his only foreign function, when the crown prince came Tonight the c

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The prince's train drew up at the station today amid the thunder of cannon, and awaiting him was the Gaekyoung prince was driven in a barouche scintillating with gold and jewels

thrones.

intry was annexed to Japan the the floor before the shrine of his anof colored fires, with the city's multicestors at the imperial palace. ear following.

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E. V. PRICE URGES RED LADY'S PUFF U. S. BUY ISLANDS **COMES TO SINGER** TO HELP FRANCE AT OPERA TODAY

Would Take Over West India Possessions.

The purchase of France's West India ossessions by the United States as one means of squaring that nation's war debt to us was suggested yesterday by Edward Valentine Price, president of Ed V. Price & Co., who has Mary McCormic's Debut of northern France from the Swiss bor stage of the famous Chicago Grand

der to the North sea.

He has discussed the question of the war debt with both French and American hankers and finds that even if the air being heated by the warmth of their remarks.

Finally the debate narrowed from discussion of Utopianism to the cast of an immortal opera with Mary Garden, Muratore and Baklanoff: from

Fears Anarchy Will Result.

"Sooner or later," said Mr. Price, as a Swiss banker remarked, these McCormic this afternoon when she steps before the footlights of the Aupeople with such a milistone around their neck may become discouraged and pick up some of the varieties of anarchy floating around, for they have And while Miss Garden portrays the name part, she will watch her rival of passed the milestone of socialism and now talk in central Europe of the name part, she will watch her rival of the plot with more than professional interest, for Miss McCormic is at once her protegé and, so Miss Garden avers, almost a reincarnation of the direction of the competitive system and the lous exposures in the Braunschweig economic system by which the world diet.

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tinique, covering 380 square miles, and Guadeloupe, with an area of 600 hypnotist which he forgot to repay. Pacific, of which Tahiti is the cap- a job as Herr Otto's impresario.

Fertile and Productive.

"They are about 200 in number, covering about 1,600 square miles, very after it was over and told me if I studied all summer she would give me a chance, I knew that my big moment had come and that if I failed it would tive," he said. "They lie in the latitude 20 degrees south of the equa-tor, about 1500 miles from the west entrance of the Panama canal, half And Miss McCormic learned the scores of eight operas last summer, studying necessarily French and Italway between New Zealand and the Hawaiian islands—the only chance we Miss McCormic is the daughter of a storekeeper and was born in Belle-ville, Ark., whither her family had

POUFS NEW RULE FOR REICHSTAG

BY GEORGE SELDES. BERLIN, Nov. 25.-The Prussian dent of Ed V. Price & Co., who has just returned from a sixty day tour of France. Mr. Price traversed by automobile the entire war torn section of northern France from the Swiss bornous were the features. Besides,

France could maintain her average a discussion of Utopianism to the production for ten years she would be able to pay only 40 per cent of the interest charges on the debt.

Finally the debate harrowed not be allowed in the house. In this the nationalists defeated the community of the nationalists defeated the community of the nationalists defeated the community of the nationalists. ists, decisively maintaining the no smoking rule. Upon this Congresswoman Rosie Wolfstein, a co

produced matches and cigarets, breaking the law to her heart's content amid the cheers of the Reds. President and \$50.

in addition to the purchase of Mar-linique, covering 380 square miles, borrowed 20,000 marks (\$40) from the borrowed 20,000 marks (\$40) from the square miles—both only a short distance from our West India possessions, the president was ready to quit his Porto Rico and St. Thomas—Mr. Price post when the hypnotist signed a spoke of the possibility of acquiring vaudeville contract to appear in Great the islands of French Oceania in the Britain and America as he was to get

> Credit from Trade.
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> BERLIN, Nov. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—The preliminary negotiations between the government and the League of Exporters and Importers has resulted in an agreement under which the league will place at the dis-posal of the reichsbank 69 per cent of foreign drafts received in payment for exports.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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PUBLICITY AT THE CONFERENCE.

We trust Mr. Balfour is autobiographical. If so the price handleaps all industry and prosperity. We trust Mr. Balfour is autobiographical. If so the price handleaps all industry and prosperity. | cavalry practice is undoubtedly beneficial to the with scarlet fever. The second year of posterity will have an interesting account of the If it cannot be brought down by reducing profits, human race, but it is very hard on the horse. The life ranks second. The chance of death

lowed. This was when the parties had worked out the year. their respective positions and come to final issues. The one essential thing is that the price of coal masterful opening of the conference with the lar revolt is likely to force government control. Hughes plan. With one powerful gesture it put Then it is possible that the price will go up, with the conference on the firm footing of realities. It consequences disastrous to all concerned. saved it from early disintegration in a wash of rhetoric and diplomatic finesse.

But now there is good reason to fear that diplo maticatradition may be reasserting its influence There is need for reticence on the Chinese situa but we trust it will not be carried too far should keep their best weapon at hand and never Sacco and Vanzetti. The theory that Sacco and States.

the general course of the negotiations, illuminating cause of revolution by this course of action. the proposals and intents of the respective nego- American labor has not lost its wits. It has no and sunshine of spring for their quickening. flators and crystallizing opinion for the support disposition to exchange American conditions for cases; the garden plants are safe under their light which statesmen sometimes honor with phrases cheka. and ignore in acts.

use of publicity, not only because American policy can have no effect except to make Americans more by disclosure to the world. America is sincerely gates and congress should provide means to mainhas no ulterior purpose and therefore should take Advocates of the bolshevist system are advocates of the canary in its cage and the narcissi on the to the open air whenever a crisis arrives. If we follow this course we shall obtain whatever beneficent results may be hoped for from the conference from the point of view of peace. If none is reached, we shall know where we stand. That at least the conference should obtain for us.

ONLY ONE USE FOR COUNTY POLICE.

E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and other salaried union labor officials are protesting the plan for a rural police of Gov. Small in Rockford that he really had had on in Cook county to make the roads something to do with it. insafe for bandits, thugs, and automobile thieves. They have protested to the Circuit court judges fact, he had nothing whatever to do with it. The a man turning over in his grave. But poor old considering the move for protection of life and automobile license law came from the Lowden adpolice organization such as planned might be used making a system of hard roads in this state dates investigate the competition for Uncle Bim supremme for the rent? I am a widow and the investigate the competition for Uncle Bim supremme for the rent? to destroy labor unions by defending strikebreak- from that act. Had not the war intervened Lowden acy between ye city dailies.

here is where Mr. Nockels ceases to be a reprepeople's interest" in doing so. The bond issue law shortage in his laundry: "J. P. Kennedy-We fail I move out of the city? sentative of union labor and becomes an individual carried with it a permanent road program and estab- to find the following articles you have listed—one 1. If your son was of age we see no theory who obtains his livelihood from the pay of union lished a department of highway engineering which, pair of hose when it should read, 'One pair of men. The suggested county police organization under Clifford Older and his associates, has developed socks." Subtle stuff. union members as well as persons who do not belong to unions. There are a great many union is designed to defend the lives and property of into something most efficient. These men are not selong to unions. There are a great many union After Lowden refused to build roads, until the price stitute for war he community men in Cook county who own automobiles and came down, and braved the opposition in certain masque. But let us examine drive them on the now comparatively unprotected counties where his ticket lost votes on that account, county roads. These men want protection from Small went in and promised "roads at once." But it as their employers. When union leaders oppose all builders, in all lines, would have made it a folly the authorization of such protection they oppose to have changed from the Lowden policy, even though

The county police system is designed, just as the Other road builders, in other states, who were not city police system, to suppress crime, to arrest \$30,000 a mile or less, according to the conditions riminals, and to defend the lives and property of which confronted them. law abiding citizens. It will have no special rights It was refreshing to hear A. R. Carter at the ba to abuse or mistreat union men any more than quet, after being so highly praised by the state highcity police have such rights. It can act only way engineers, state, in a simple sentence, that the as law abiding as any others. They are more law was built by Winnebago county at a cost of \$24,500 abiding than some. While they maintain such standards they need have no fear of a county police standards they need have no fear of a county police Senator R. R. Meenth, who improved the county police of the county poli force. It will be directed, not against union labor, capable man, frankly stated that Illinois had seen

The two are not synonymous. The only hint of adopted the idea for Illinois. Frank Sheets, the state contained in the effort of salaried union officials fessional man, who is on the job, and Clifford Older, to prevent the establishment of law enforcement whose position in highway construction is assured, highways. That hint, we believe, is an insult to for his own political ends and to detract attention subway into a cold storage plant is not without Francis Smith, D. D., in 1832. because they wish to break it. That is not as it of a highway commission. That plan would prevent

The proposed county police system is designed mantle which belongs to other men.

solely for the defense of life and property. Good union men should be as much in favor of it as any other good citizens.

THE PRICE OF COAL IN EVERY BUDGET.

To make one ton of plg iron requires, roughly, a ton and a mer of coal reduced to a ton of coke. All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their age custody or return. To turn a ton of wheat into flour requires approximately .25 of a ton of coal. To make a ton of flour into bread requires approximately half "Our Country! In her intercourse with a ton of coal. To run the Chicago Commonwealth foreign nations may she always be in the Edison company one day to supply light and power right; but our country, right or wrong." to homes and manufacturers in this district re- along with the suggestion that we resurrect the old quires 7,000 tons of coal. To manufacture a suit confederate bills from the attic trunk and invest of clothes requires thirty pounds of coal. To move them in German marks? a ton of any of these commodities 500 miles to market requires 183 pounds of coal.

In view of such facts, which might be extended directory: "Cat Hospital; Night Calls." to apply to virtually every commodity used in every factory and home in the United States, it is evident that coal is a primary expense in virtually all lishing firm's History of Detroit: "Mrs. Breakey's grandfather hauled the first pipe for the Detroit industry, and a primary factor in the cost of living. As its price rises so all costs rise.

Mr. Wilson has consented to receive Mr. Balfour, It is now at a high price despite the fact that The French premier and Marshal Foch found the the supply is calculated as sufficient for 7,000 years. former president indisposed. A piquant contrast Operators and distributors blame this high price on which speculation plays. It would not be difpicult to make plausible diagnosis of Mr. Wilson's sumers blame it also upon high profits, especially jacent seat sprang this to her mamma, "O, see in the domestic market. The main point is that the fat lady bounde." As a means of reducing,

visit of Thursday. Between two philosophers, it must be brought down by reducing costs. J Transthere must have been some memorable comment portation costs can be reduced by the interstate on the irony of human events and the perversities commerce commission, before which an application for such a reduction is pending, and by local de- livan rubber heels or to equip their saddles with We hope Mr. Wilson was emphatic on one point, livery systems. Production cost can be brought that is, the unhappy sequel to the early collapse down at expiration of present wage agreements of that one of the 14 points which declared for by reducing miners' wages and installing improved nants openly arrived at. Perhaps it was machinery. This can be done if half the mines nent of this child of Mr. Wilson's in the country, operating with disproportionately that was responsible for the fate of the high overhead, are closed, and the better, more whole. We were never among those who think economically operated mines are worked more negotiations between nations should be carried nearly to capacity. It will require giving the effion in a hall to which any crank or demagogue or cient miners perhaps 300 days' work a year instead mischief maker may find admission. The first of 150 or 200, and paying them a wage which willstages of negotiation, the feints and parries, the mean a decent livelihood if earned for 300 days. inevitable tactics of experiment and of compro- Excess of labor or inefficient miners must be forced mise, must take place in private. If privacy could into other lines for the common welfare. They not be assured at this stage, negotiation could not cannot be supported in semi-idleness merely because they call themselves miners.

But publicity is the most formidable weapon of To accomplish such stabilization producers and the honest negotiator. There came crises at Paris consumers must cooperate. Prices must be so fixed when if it had been fearlessly resorted to beneft. that it will be profitable for consumers to increase cent results would almost certainly have fol. storage facilities and equalize demand throughout

Another most striking use of publicity was the shall come down. If it doesn't come down a popu-

DEPORT ALIEN MISCHIEF MAKERS.

triumphs of bolshevism in Russia that they wish Vanzetti are victims of an unfair trial would have No durable results can be won at Washington more weight if urged by others besides the admirand the ers of the Russian cheka, which slew thousands for pity for its desolation. They do not see the garworld is summoned to the support of open relatheir opinions without any trial whatever. But den folk made snug against the coming of winter; tions and just demands. It is therefore essential there could be no better illustration of the per. the orderliness with which the sap has been drained

The American delegates especially should make by aliens, poisoned by European radicalism. It uld at all times rest upon American opinion, determined to protect the country from alien misut also because American purposes can only gain chief makers. We need a stricter guard at our tain it. There should also be some deportations. summer glory of the garden there will be the piping of subversion by violence and every alien communist is deportable on that ground. Our own cranks we must keep. But they are enough.

Editorial of the Day

MORE PRETENSE AND BUNK. [Rockford Morning Star.]

One who is unfamiliar with good roads progress in Illinois in recent years might assume from the address

The road law was not a product of Small's brain, in showers in the loop. The limitations of generwould have built highways all over the state. He

sighwaymen and thugs, and are as much entitled to ordinary common sense, and the common practice of the interests of men who help pay their salaries. he had made capital out of it in his campaign.

nst law breakers. Union men as a class are highway, the opening of which was being celebrated.

Senator R. R. Meents, who impressed one as a very the merit of the Wisconsin road patrol plan and had sible mutual interest between the two is highway engineer, impresses one as a creditable prors on our comparatively unprotected rural gives the taxpayer confidence in the department? ding union citizens. It tends to align from his record as state treasurer, suggest that Illinois merit. improperly with persons who fear the law should have the Wisconsin plan for the appointment use it as an oubliette for the city's cavemen? a political accident like Small from putting on the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DUALITY.

If her I never find, Except within the mind. Let Beauty be the light That guides my steps aright-A dross-consuming fire. That while I hold the lyre. Her hands be on the strings. Hers be the voice that sings,

LAURA BLACKBURN. ISN'T it about time for some Ponzi to scintillate

IN the event you are in Milwaukee and the

family feline needs attention, consult the telephone Blest Be the Pipe That Binds.

with the city through many years."

OMNIBUSSING, as usual, to the Ivory Tower yester morn, and lamping, as usual, the sights is the fifth year. Forty-five per cent along the work's greatest bridle path, we nigh of the cases occur in children cavalry practice is undoubtedly beneficial to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in a case of scarlet fever decreases as should at once agitate for legislation compelling the age increases, except that adults all amateurs either to assume the stance of the having scarlet fever suffer severely.

lady bareback riders in the circus and wear O'Sul
Few adults are susceptible to it, even lady bareback riders in the circus and wear O'Sul-Ostemoor mattresses and handle bars.

WE see by the Dixon (Ill.) Evening Telegraph that "Major Brinton went quall bunting yesterday and brought home several fine rabbits." The supposition is that he aimed at the qualls, but that the rabbits which leap very high around Dixonintercepted the trajectory of the buckshot.

The Wild Belles Have a Coming Out. [From the Washington Post.]

Evening gowns as seen at the reception of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes on Monday evening, and again at the first subscription ball of the winter on Wednesday evening, when the Woman's Foundation made a a for help in this popular fashion, except for the younger belles, who are appearing in bodices, showing a very naked waistline. NOTICE to various and sundry hawkiawed birds

who eye us lingeringly on street cars, elevated trains, and elsewhere: That little brown satchel the onset of the disease. ortains books and copy, and is not to be sniffed at. SHOOT it all. "Trib to give away \$200,000. You lo no work. Tou pay no money." If the W. G. N. kept clean; the kidneys and heart must has any difficulty disposing of it, we suggest it com- be watched. municate with Europe. The railroads, we understand, anticipate unprecedented tourist travel to Chicago.

you an American citizen?"

Our representatives, if they would keep out of the to give America the benefit of them are planning eenth Amendment was passed, and as the same debegins to drop two hours after the inmischlef wrought at Paris behind closed doors, a demonstration on behalf of their brethren, prived me of the 'Right of Decision,' I have been since that time only 'An Inmate' of the United jection and the temperature reaches nor-

Sir: The unseeing pass November's garden with tions and just demands. It is therefore essential there could be no better illustration of the per-to the success of the objects for which Mr. Harding verted intellects of these gentry than the notion the warm, sheltering earth; nor how the tiny seeds, conference that publicity should attend they are serving either Sacco and Vanzetti or the early bearing its spark of immortality, are folded securely into the brown furrows, awaiting the rains

of any practical application of those principles Russian or the courts of this country for the covering of leaves and twigs. When the days grow older nature, like a thoughtful mother who steals insured for \$3,000, but in my sister's to these questions will settle a dispute. sleep tossed limbs, will throw down her soft coverlets of snow and tuck them comfortably into every

We turn reluctantly from the luxuriance of nature to the milder joys of the fireside, but there will Is there any way. I can collect any part be pleasure in the reading of the long deferred of the insurance? window sill. Good-night, dear little garden and stated. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. happy dreams!

Sir: In the same pigeon hole with the woman who protested that her bank account could not be overdrawn because she still had a number of blank checks in her book; and the one who, when notified by the bank of the sum she was overdrawn, prempt y sent a check for that amount, belongs the kindly Methodist minister who for the first time became the recipient of a check. Presenting it at the bank for payment he was told that it would first be necessary to indorse it on the back. He soon returned to the cashier, having written, "I most heartily indorse this check."

WE have yet to hear of an authentic instance of Shylock would if he could know of the daily money 1. He left home, leaving me alone with osity conference will probably be called upon to to pay the rent. 1. Can the owner hold

refused to spend millions at high prices, but he did FROM the management of the Huckins hotel, to move, is it my place to notify the It would appear to the ordinary observer that not spotlight himself as the sole "guardian of the Oklahoma City, Okla, to a gadder who reported a owner and for how long, especially if

"\$30,000 a mile," is the cheapest of all his sophistries. since Milton produced Paradise Lost. As a sub-

THE LAST MATCH. By Roy Comfort Ashurst. Slowly the girl in the green hat approached

the swinging door of the hotel. She was thinking. A man more versed in the ways of womankind than Ned Pillsbury might, perhaps, have perceived that she was also glancing surrepitiously upwards through the dark fringe lashes which veiled her brown gypsy eyes, but ters. To him, as he sat in the large, roomy eather chair in the lobby, the only reaction

(Continued on page 49.) MORE anon. The book is well worth while-

> A name beloved by ploneer, Old Chi, the "Garden City And now, as then, we hold it dear A name beloved by pioneer In Art's domain, Apollo's sphere

(Ah, view this bard in pity.) name beloved by pioneer.
Old Chi, the Garden city! HAYDOCK.

But would it not be more appropriate to Most of them are eggs.

THE Weather for Chicago. Forecast-"Fare, please, as usual."

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] to try this cure on. They were selected because of their severity. If the serum was injected before the

ABOUT SCARLET, FEVER. SCARLET FEVER is or from being the worst disease we know of. In the southern states it is rather a trifling disorder, and

trifling disorder and is not con-sidered one of the health officers' serious problems. In the colder sections it is more severe and even worries health At that, it is not a trifling disorder,

since it destroys a fair number of children, and leaves a train of heart disease Bright's disease, and chronic ear troubles among those who escape with their lives. The disease is most widespread in the late winter and early spring months. It will become increasingly prevalent week by week between now and that It rarely affects bables at the breast.

The age period of greatest prevalence

cent in persons of all other ages. though they have never had scarlet

The period of incubation is thre The infection starts in the throat and sore throat is always an outstanding feature of the disease picture. The eruption starts the first day of the

disease on the neck and chest. The skin region around the mouth is rarely involved. A red, rashy face, accompanied by a white mouth, is always suggestive The quarantine period is generally four

five weeks, but the sick child should not be released from quarantine at the end of four or five weeks if the neck glands are still swellen or the ears are ischarging, or the nose running, or the tonsils enlarged, and the throat sore. Children with these conditions prese can spread scarlet fever, even though

five or even ten weeks have elapsed since

Children sick with scarlet fever should have good nursing and medical service. The nose, throat, and ears must be

In recent years the plan of treating cases of scarlet fever is by injecting blood Pastel.

Judge (to prisoner who had been arrested for dinging "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am")—"Are serum are injected deep into the musyou an American citizen?"

cles. The injection should be made in Prisoner—"Your honor, I was until the Eight the first days of the disease, if it is to mal in about twenty-four hours. Dr. George H. Weaver selected fifty-four cases out of a total of 1,200 cases such as metal and stone dust.

fourth day the children recovered rapid-ly. If it was not given until the fourth day or afterwards the remedy appear to do no good.

In the worst of an epidemic of scarle

fever it will generally be easy to get convalescents to donate some blood to be SHE HAS INDIGESTION.

A Mother writes: "My baby is thir-een months old. She is bottle fed. I feed her whole milk, cereals, vegetable soups, and toast, but no matter how careful I am with her food, she gets spells of loose bowels very often. Wo you kindly tell me what might be the cause of that and what I can do to prevent it? Is it necessary for me to boil pasteurised milk?" REPLY.

The spells are due to indigestion. As a rule children of that age can eat with safety a diet that is more liberal than the one you mention.

Suppose you try feeding no milk except bolted milk making up the anti-curry principle with orange juice and juice of canned

FOR WINTER ITCH.

W. I. writes: "Ever since last January I have been itching practically all over my body. It seems I itch worse when it is cold, but again sometimes it oesn't bother me. I have no rash any kind, and only here and there little pimple, I keep clean and did before. I would like to know the cause and what it is and the best cure for it." REPLY.

Winter itch. There are hundreds like you now, and there will be many thousands by

Grease your skin. Use any ordinary grea if you are wise beyond your generation. If not, then go to the drug store and buy a high priced grease called an eczema remedy or something like that. One that claims little will do you as much good as one that claims

MARRIED WOMAN'S WEIGHT L. M. S. writes: "Will you kindly inform me exact weight for a married woman 4 ft. 11 in. tall, age 26 years?" REPLY.

The exact weight cannot be given. Some people have large bones, others have small ones. Some are muscular, others are fat. Some have long trunks, some have long lers. These factors count. Marrying does not. Don't you know that to the modern, marriage is mersly an incident?

BREATHING RICE DUST. P. C. writes: "Is working in a foo powdered milk, etc., and inhaling the injurious to the health?" REPLY.

Not to any great extent. Organic dusts are

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the tortlers.

LOSES INSURANCE BENEFITS. Chicago, Nov. 21.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I had my brother-in-law ple.]-The information you give in reply name, his wife. He died of tuberculosis, monia. My sister has collected all this insurance and refuses to give me any of it although I haid for it for five years The insurance was payable to the sister.

MAY RETURN ANY TIME.

Chicago, Nov. 20.-[To the Legal Friend of the People !- Kindly advise if second usins marry in a state in which su marriage is legal, how long must they vait before they return to Illinois so that the marriage would be legal here? Or is such marriage legal in this state?

Marriage of second cousins is not pro-hibited in Ulinois. in Ulinois.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SON SIGNS LEASE. Chicago, Nov. 23 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My son rented an apart-ment for one year. Lease expires May two children who are working but unable furnifure is mine. 2. Can the owner atin which the landlord could hold you on the probably could be held for the rent as

WILLIAM MCKINLEY'S ELECTION Chicago, Nov. 19 .- [Friend of the Peo On what day of the week did Nov. 4, 1896, fall on? Was President McKinley elected

William McKinley was elected to his fire

ABOUT THE OHIO BONUS.

To A. E. B., B. J. W., and L. A. M.; On Nov. 7 the proposed bonus for Ohio veterans of the world war became effec-The bonus provides a payment of \$10 for each month of service, but not to exceed \$250. Applications must be sent to the state bonus board, Capitol building, Columbus, O.

PATENT LAWS.

Friend of the People.]-1. Can a patent office without an improvement being applies to one living within a 2. Can the public use a patent after it

3. If a person patents an improvement to his own patent which is about to ex- highest rate within the state, but he pire, does that protect both patent and says nothing about the fact there are improvement.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ENTER THE LANDLADY Chicago, Nov. 23.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Has the landlady of a furnished rooming house the right to enter my room regardless of whether am in or out of it? P. M.

It depends on the agreement and circumtances not stated in your letter.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. methyl denote?

3. Is steam visible? . Who was the author of "When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin "? Who is Col. Henry Watterson?

metric "low "? "High "? 7. Which poem probably has furnished more quotations than any other Drood," by Charles Dickens. 8. Which of the American colonies

were first to make coins? 9. What is the capital city of West 10. What bird of striking plumage is fond of fishing in the lagoons of

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Who wrote "America"? Samuel 2. What two great English daily newspapers are owned by Lord North-

cliffe? The Daily Mail and the London Times.

Can You Answer These?

1. What do the names ethyl and the Cubs, and what Cubs once wore the methyl denote?

Sox uniforms? Mulligan of Sox once \$4 per ton, freight \$1.37, tax about 5

2. To what place was former Em- with Cubs. Daly and Terry of Cubs cents. Might state, in September, 1920, peror Karl of Austria extled and where once with Sox 8. What is the capital city of Flor-

ida? Tallahassee. 9. What bird, a summer resident of ur western suburbs, is called the reed bird in Pennsylvania and the rice bird 6. What is the weather of a barothe Carolinas? The bobolink. 10. What great novel was left unfinished by the author's death? "Edwin

> 4. What was the original name of Petrograd? St. Petersburg. 5. What famous evangelist was once professional baseball player? Billy Sunday.

novelists? Mme. Armantine Lucile Au-

ern Massachusetts and northwestern cotton socks, overalls, winter caps, to-Connecticut. She died at Nisquanna, bacco, just to mention a few things. PAZ | White Sox team formerly played with near Albany, N. Y., in 1784.

PROTECTING THE INNOCENT

(From the London Mail.1



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE IGNORANCE OF SPECIALISTS. THE COST OF THEATER TICKETS. Chicago, Nov. 19.—The distinguished reporter, Mr. H. G. Wells, is giving us me unusual information. In his last comment on the foreign officials he says: "They have such ex-cellent, brilliant minds, but, alas, so highly specialized that at times one doubts whethey have, in the general sense of the word, any minds at all." as if he or she were helpless in the mat-

These foreign official delegates to the disarmament conference have by heredity and environment specialised for centuries on the political science of authorised ndividual sovereignty of a monarchy They have no mind for a free govern by consent of the governed.

The physiology and psychology is as Darwin said shortly before his death:
"I have specialized so much that I have lost the sense and pleasure of mu-When Matthew Arnold was in Chicago,-in a lecture he stated that one could specialize in mathematics until he lost aff moral sense. These foreign officials' brilliant minds

are specialized dead rulers of the world. How can they understand and harmon-ize with the great, living, fundamental principles of a political science gov erned by the consent of the governed? J. J. TOBIAS, Chancellor Chicago Law School.

AN OPPORTUNITY POR SERVICE.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The United Chari-ties is beginning a financial drive for 1,000,000 needed dollars to continue its important work for Chicago. Every citizen should consider himself a member of this efficient organization which assumes the responsibility of helping in numerous ways, temporarily This is no answer. Funds are available as evidenced by the recent promoermanently, thousands of families dur-Inited Charities cannot be computed in tion of twenty-three or twenty-four car dollars and cents, yet to carry on its tains to the rank of battalion chief,

midst. The opportunity to contribute is A COURSE OF PROCEDURE ON

work financial support is asked from every individual who has something to share with the less fortunate in our

COAL. Chicago, Nov. 22.—W. L. Ballou claims the high cost of coal can only be lowered by reducing the wages of the miners

Mr. Ballou has been frank in stating figures, and using them we find that the railroads receive \$2.23 per ton from Illinois to Chicago, a distance of over 300 miles. He then allows the plus a delivery charge of \$1.20, or a total of \$2.17, which is the same amount received by the railroads after deducting the war tax, and yet Mr. Ballou claims the freight rates are high

He states comparatively few retailers maintain their own delivery equipment, which results in the high delivery rate He may be right on the question of maintaining equipment, but maintaining equipment and owning equipment are two different facts, and from what I have seen there are few retailers who Anna, Ill., Nov. 22.-[To the Legal do not deliver their own coal, which means they reap the benefit of the exbe repatented in the United States patent tra \$1.20. That delivery charge of \$1.20 a coal yard as well as one living a mile away, whereas the railroads charge for the actual distance the coal moves ovement, or just the improvement? a large number of mines shipping to F. M. Chicago on which the freight charges 1. No. 2. Yes. 3. It protects only the are less than \$2.23, but of course the consumer should know nothing about

Mr. Ballou should endeavor to reduce the delivery charges below the freight rates, and after he accomplishes that feat, he should then turn his attention to wages paid the miners and the socalled high freight rates.

WALTER E. DU Bois. A MANUFACTURER'S VIEW OF COAL PRICES. Charleston, Ill., Nov. 21.-Mr. W. L.

Ballou's letter of recent date doesn't sound good to at least one manufactures who has to buy coal. On March 3, 1920 I bought a car of coal at \$2.55 at the cents per ton. Nov. 11, 1921 (this month). I paid as high as \$6 per ton at the mine. How can Mr. Ballou account for the dif-

A FREIGHT HANDLER'S WAGE.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- If the railroads are really going bankrupt it isn't because of the enormous wages they pay their freight handlers. The daily pay of a freight handler at present is exactly 40 per cent more than it was in 1917, \$2.80 then, \$3.92 now. During May, June July, and August, 1920, he drew the fabulous sum of \$6.05 for ten hours' work Just four months, that's how long he en-joyed the much talked of pay increase! 6. What was the real name of George
Sand, one of the greatest of the French cut now. They can cut my wages to The railroads are after another wage norrow to the 1917 scale with no objecrore Dudevant. She was born in 1804 tion from me, provided 1917 prices are restored. What's the use of experts tell-7. Who was Ann Lee, known by the ing me living costs have declined umpty appellation of the "elect lady," or the ump per cent when I know from every appellation of the "elect lady," or the ump per cent when I know from every mother of Zion? When did she die? day experience that they haven't. Shoe She was the head of the sect called repairing needs a 66 2-3 per cent slash to Shakers, who lived generally in west- reach the 1917 level, so do canvas gloves,

FREIGHT HANDLER.

Chicago, Nov. 23.-I read with some

amusement (?) the answers to the "Inquiring Reporter's" question in today's TRIBUNE "in regard to the high price The answer of every one of them sounds

slogan of the amusement caterers, and so they keep up the prices as long as the you can't stop 'em. The fool public doesn't seem to realise the fact that "it" could regulate the

edy is in the people's own hands—and no one is responsible but the people them-Another thing-why should the prices on Saturday and Sunday nights be higher? Why? Because the fool public

power over itself to keep away from

amusements for a while, till producer

come down to pre-war prices. The rem

NORTH EDGEWATER WANTS A FIRE STATION.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- With the present increase in buildings and population, to-gether with the large number of ga-rages which make bad fires, it is pretty near time something was done for the North Edgewater district in the way

For several years the fire marshal has answered this question by quoting from bond issus.

making an additional drain on the city treasury of \$84,000 in salaries. North Edgewater needs an up to date fire station. Do something before it is

ANYWAY, THIS IS UNCENSORED. Marion, O., Nov. 19 .- I want to congratulate you on having the best censored newspaper in existence. No news, foreign or otherwise, that is favorable in your valuable [?] paper. Every de vice known to modern journalism is used to take the mind of the average reader off the coming crisis of world bankruptcy, unemployment, etc., which nearly every nation is facing today. Your vapid articles of scandals, sports, etc., might fill the space, but will it help bring a better world for the "world's workers'

FRANK R. HRICKSON.

AND THIS LIKEWISE. Chicago, Nov. 21.-Editorials of the highly intellectual character that "The TRIBUNE for today give renewed confi

paper. Not only so, but they indicate that the United States has the brains as well as the brawn to defend its best interests.

NOT "IN BEHALF OF GREECE,"

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 18 .- I wish to refer to the article in Thursday's TRIB-UNE printed under the caption "In Bekindly gives a generous amount of space percentage of TRIBUNE readers, other wonder if Mr. Matiatos when he wrote the article expected to interest a very great percentage of TRIBUNE readers. We have our own international affairs right now to read and interest ourselves in without bothering ourselves with the Greek national affairs. The writer, as a traveling man through the middle west for the past fifteen years, would like to state a few facts regarding the Greeks in our country. These people have been able to make many fortunes in the United States. A very small percentage of Greeks who come over here ever marry here. They seem to come here with one idea-namely: make a fortune as quickly as possible, and "Good-by, United States! Hello, Greece!"

In every town which I have been in during recent years from 5,000 population on up to the large cities, they have a monopoly on the restaurant and confec-tionery business. They have a great sys-tem. The newcomers start in by shining shoes; from that to waiters and so on up. Being an American born citizen, I will say these people are within their right to carry on this way. But I do not like to see a class of foreigners come over here solely to use our country for a means of making money. THOMAS CAMERON.

AN OVERHEAD COST ON BREAD. Chicago, Nov. 20.-I pumped a wholesale baking company's truck salesman today about his salary and commission, and was informed that he had a guaranteed weekly salary of \$45 and a commission of 7 per cent on all sales above \$500. His sales run weekly from \$600 to \$1,100, and counting 4 1-3 weeks to the month his monthly salary w range from \$225 to \$357. This is one the things that keeps up the price

With flour only \$7 per barrel the of her own bread at her home and save SAM TRUMP. per cent of the cost.

SMILE ON LIPS OF BURCH FAD AT DEATH H

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Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25. clal.]—Arthur Burch laughed fully in open court today when I Thomas Lee Wooly ferred to him as "perhaps a little wild."
He sneered a little later whe prosecutor spoke of the "killing murdering" of J. Belton Ke with which Burch is charged. But he did not laugh or snee the prosecutor asked a talesma would vote to hang Busch if The hint of death fell like a on the prisoner's mirth: it see chill him. The laughter died lps, the sneer fell likewise a

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OF PACKERS' Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—cial.—That the large meat pe the distribution of groceries, the entering of the court ich prohibited them from eng unrelated lines of business, erted in a brief prepared by mer Senator Hoke Smith and I Watkins, counsel for the Sou Wholesale Grocers' association, in

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LUEDER PLEDGE HELP TO PREVE TRUCK ACCIDEN

hich was entered in February,

Fullest cooperation in cutting street accidents was pledged yes by Postmaster Arthur C. Luede F. H. Galbraith, superintende mails, at a conference with Pre Ward S. Perry and others of the mois Automobile clubs. ols Automobile clube

"We now have in effect the rastic rules ever formulated f ntrol of truck drivers," Posts neder said. "C. O. V. Jacobs erintendent of vehicle delivery arge of the safety work. A demerits is in effect which promotions and pay of the d We must use the bouleva ake our deliveries on time a fer for the trucks to run on th ards than on other streets, be he public watches traffic on the "Our drivers must obey traffic all trucks must slow down to five in hour when passing schools of

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ROCERS OPPOSE OF PACKERS' ACT right to refuse to employ any man

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LOSES JEWELS

MISS RUTH VIVIAN.

AGREEMENT HELD

Trade Group Loses

Court Action.

Circuit Judge Oscar M. Torrison yes-

ment with Typographical Union No. 16.

strike if asked to work on nonunion made goods, it was contended the

Would Refuse "Struck Work."

bers the right to refuse to execute all struck work received from or de-

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Struck work is the result of non

Because of this clause, the trade composition group contended the

agreement was illegal.

Judge Torrison decided it was legal.

The judge's decision is said to set forthethe right of union workmen to

Question of Rights.

right to quit work or to refuse to work for any other man, with or with-

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FIRE DAMAGES TUG.

Any man, nonunion or union, or any mbination of them, has the legal

union labor.

The clause "reserved to their ment-

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LEGAL BY JUDGE

CRIPPLE HORDE

was emphasized at today's clinic.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Misery so poignant and so widespread greeted Dr. nant and so widespread greeted Dr. After working like mad for more than five hours. Dr. Lorens had seen pedic surgeon, on the steps and in the halls of the Hosiptal for Joint Discussive today that he said he had almost decided to devote the remainder of his mobiles. lecided to devote the remainder of his During those busy five hours, he said days to alleviating the sufferings of afterwards, he had advised enough operations to keep one surgeon busy

Dr. Lorenz said at the end of his for six months. Dr. Lorenz said at the end of his first "gratitude" clinic, that never had he been affected as he was by the sight of hundreds of maimed, distorted humans, clamoring for his aid. And never, he added, had he seen a land so sorely in need of relief from spinal and other troubles, superinduced by infantile paralysis.

Finds Many Sufferers Here.

Finds Many Sufferers Here. His observations so far, he declared, tract his attention. led him to believe that there were "ten or fifteen times as many" such suffer; ers in the United States as in any other country in the world. He was appalled, he said, at what he had found since coming here to try to repay some part tract his attention.

Dr. Lorenz told the hospital authorities he would gladly continue daily clinics as long as there were applicants. It was his contribution, he said, to help repay the debt Austria owed coming here to try to repay some part Miss Ruth Vivian of 1451 Melville ave-

of America's bounty to starving Aus-

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A Record Day of Store Customers

THE ATTENDANCE in our Store yesterday was the largest in our history, with the exception perhaps of those annual peak days that come on the eve of Christmas.

It seemed as if, spontaneously, the public had realized that early shopping for Christmas was advisable. For several years this Store has conducted a campaign for early shopping during the holiday period as a boon to both shoppers and salespeople. Yesterday's throngs indicate the seed had borne fruit.

Several things contributed to this large outpouring of shoppers, besides the Christmas influence - the Store's merchandising power in offering good values in timely articles of quality; the day after a national holiday, with its accumulated necessities, and a special holiday program for children.

The Store's generous facilities responded promptly. Our flexible elevator service, with its ability to concentrate in an emergency on "up" or "down," was instantly adjusted to meet the situation, and the enormous number of customers was handled in admirable fashion.

We are always mindful of our responsibility to the public and are in full appreciation of the esteem its generous patronage implies.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



We want you satisfied; money cheerfully refunded if you're not.

The style stays when it's "sewed in"

Our clothes are sewed into shape, not pressed; the style stays; the needlework's there to hold it. MLR Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk lined suits of Huddersfield worsteds; roomy overcoats of Scotchy colorful velours; many are Crombies

Suits for 35

Style's important, so is quality: get both in these extra value suits. Fine soft worsteds; beautifully tailored styles for everybody

Overcoats, \$35

They're beautiful coats: bright, cheery colors, soft, warm woolens with Tartan backs. The greatest overcoat values possible

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Coats for women

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them; very stylish; wonderful values; come and see them

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good glothes; nothing else Southwest Corner Jackson and State

ak for HORLICK'S

PICTURES MISERY OF JEW IN RUSSIA IN RELIEF PLEA

Judge Fisher Tells of 250,000 Murdered.

Men and women wept last night in emple Sholem, Grace street and Pine Grove avenue.

when Judge Har y M. Fisher ago Jews to con a of \$1,250,000 of Jewish suf-ferers in the Ukraine, drew a picture of the per-



Not one penny of the \$47,000,000 JUDGE HARRY M. FISHER. [Bloom. Photo.] ly raised, he said. the Ukraine and for that reason a na vide drive for a separate fund of \$14,000,000 is to be launched on Dec. 4. Overwhelming Misery.

He described a visit to a hospital in with typhus, infested with vermin, and covered only with such dirty rags as they had brought from home, 'ay He told of a road to Lodz—a virtual metery 600 kilometers long-strewn

on both sides with the bodies of home-less wanderers who had dropped from starvation in their quest for food.

"I have evidence of more than 2,000 pogroms in the Ukraine since 1917," he said. "It has been a continuous pogrom. Eight hundred thousand Jews have been driven from their homes since the outbreak of the revo-Two hundred and fifty thousand have been murdered. Two thouand were slaughtered in Proskurov during a two or three hour pogrom. They wasted no powder or bullets there. They went from house to house

Bables Are Bayoneted. They picked babes on their bayo nets and pitched them out of the win-dows into the streets. The peasents several days later put 1,260 bodies into one hole and covered them up. I shed tear for the Jews of Chicago as I by this grave.

"I do not say these things to arouse hatred against those responsible. The men who have done these things are themselves wild and hungry and have congress by the international joint himself upon rigid enforcement of the care of the needy If the Jews in commission. Determination upon this prohibition amendment in accordance with the terms of the Volstead act of congress, as amended by the antithan the rest, miserable as they may ter topight to have been reached by the beer bill just signed by the Presi

than the rest, miserable as they may
be, I would say it is not necessary.
"But through the generosity of the
government Mr. Hoover has been enabled at last to bring relief to these
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Return of Typhus.

They feel that God has abandoned ormal Jews left anywhere. Those in Europe are in complete dedren of the bankers, lawyers, professors and merchant princes—their parents, long since killed by the ravages of disease, were the same as you a few the western agrarian bloc, which is all nowardled and comes agrarian bloc, which is all nowardled and comes agrarian bloc, which is

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"And now that fall is here there comes a return of that dread disease, the typhus, that kills 1 per cent of "When the St. Lawrence plan.

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"When the St. Lawrence plan. the typhus, that kills 1 per cent of those under 20 years of age, 11 per cent of those between 20 and 35, and exacts a toll of 37 per cent of those above 35.

When the St. Lawrence ship can't plan comes before congress," Representative Mead of Buffalo, today declared, "it will be opposed by two other propositions. The first is a plan

is reported that Petlura and his army are again moving on Kiev. The bloodshed and misery that will follow his arrival there should make this entire nation shudder."

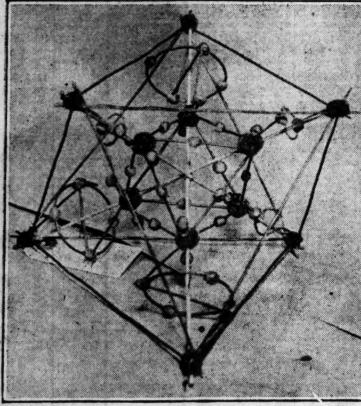
other proposition advanced by Gov Miller, that the New York state barge canal provides everything that an entire nation shudder."

Barge Canal Wins Favor.

Policeman Is Shot

Hyde Park station, colored, was shot in the right shoulder yesterday with will be some following for the idea his own revolver during a struggle on that the barge canal should be given the rear porch at 1417 East 55th street a fair trial. The members taking this with Patrick Murray, who lives at the stand, then, will form one group; the inddress, and Richard Brennan, 7206 St. Lawrence advocates a second, and Cottage Grove avenue. They were arrested.

MR. MOLECULE POSES



stuffs, fuels, etc.

tional committee will open a two day session in Chicago beginning Nov.

shaw, will deal immediately with law enforcement as the Prohibition party

sees it under the eighteenth amend

At the Prohibition party headquar-

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Widow of Anarchist of

Haymarket Riot Is Dead

Mrs. Regina Neebe died yesterday

anarchist, who was convicted of com

plicity in the Haymarket riot which

resulted in the murder of thirty po-

by Gov. Altgeld.

NDER this wire netting we have The model itself is 250,000,000 times the first actual spatial model of as large as the original. It is nine a molecule ever constructed, inches in diameter and constructed in their physics, suffice it to say that a atoms, scientifically spaced in accord-molecule is defined by Mr. Webster as ance with measurements obtained by a unit of matter. Molecules separately Prof. Morse, are represented by putty Mr. Faherty's own subordinates which and collectively have been much writ- balls of various bright colors. ten about, but seldom seen. Only Prof. Morse, in discussing the model, the spectroscope will bring the moles said it showed that the molecule and

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This one was prepared by Prof.

Jared K. Morse and Prof. Leonard D.

Jared K. was shown yesterday at the Loeb. It was shown yesterday at the solution of the solar systems; that bodies on hand.

In spite of this Mr. Faherty, members of the unemployment commission which is in the fact that through

The size of the reproduction shown gained by this study we may be able to above is on the basis of a 125,000,000 predict new compounds, such as dye-

CONGRESS WILL PROHIBITIONISTS PARTY TO MEET GET WATERWAY PLAN ON DEC. 7

Agrarian Bloc Is in 29. The program, as announced by the national chairman, Virgil C. Hin-Favor of It.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- [Spe- ment ost all sense of moral responsibility. rence ship canal by the United States national committee will demand that "I am asked: Why is it necessary and Canada will be recommended to President Harding forthwith declare congress by the international joint himself upon rigid enforcement of the

The commission's report, closely fol-lowing that of the engineers who rein the Ukraine and we are ported favorably upon the project and submitted to congress and the domin-in her home at 1129 Oakdale avenue ion parliament, Dec. 7, according to She was the widow of Oscar W. Neebe, the present plans of the commissi

No Public Report. The commission had expected to make its report public before that date. pe are in complete de-hut at a recent meeting determined and they are the chil-that whatever it had to say upon this

"And the worst is yet to come. It for an all-American ship canal and the other proposition advanced by Gov. Miller, that the New York state barge

Barge Canal Wine Favor. As a result of the recent inspec-tion by members of congress of the New York barge canal, which is rewith Own Revolver sponsible for heavy inroads being made upon the strength of the St. Lawrence

Specially priced Beavers

WE'VE got some very fine beaver hats for you; way underpriced. They're really such good values that they'll tempt you even if you don't need a hat. A great va-

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

COUNCIL COLD TO FAHERTY'S PLEA

> Discredit His Offer to **Employ Jobless.**

Michael J. Faherty, president of the poard of local improvements, failed to convince the council committee on An attorney from this firm made finance yesterday that if he were allowed 100 more employes in his depart.

There he was told that the request was ment he would provide work for every inemployed man in Chicago.

The "joker," as the committee saw it, was that all the additional clerks and engineers could do would be to per-form the preliminary work for a big Several aldermen said they could not \$90,000 would provide jobs now except

he way Ald. John Powers sized up

Declares It Unfair.

"It isn't fair to us and it isn't fair to the unemployed," he said, "to give the impression that by appropriating this money the council is going to proof men who are out of work this win-

Maj. James Miles, chief of staff for the finance committee, also sumbitted report based on consultation with held that instead of 100 employes Mr. Faherty requires the services of only its atoms have an arrangement similar

111th meeting of the American Physics probably lies in the fact that through and several Thompson aldermen argued for the hundred argued for the hundred.

Action Is Postponed. State Senator E. J. Glackin, a Demo-

cratic supporter of the city hall machine, appeared in his capacity as sec- file The committee also faced the legal

HERE FOR CONFAB prohibition against an appropriate this late in the year, and, although two or three aldermen expressed a comprohibition against an appropriation

FOR MORE CLERKS Alert Aldermen Halt Private Scheme.

> which has the backing of city administration leaders, to dump clay in Lake Michigan in violation of the city sanitary code, was denied yesterday by the council health committee.
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> The permit was made out in favor of the Chicago Warehouse and Terminal company. Schuyler & Weinfeld, in the company.

German girls, who, as wives of soldiers, were leaving for a new home-When only four members of the health committee were present, the land across the Atlantic. matter was ordered sent to a committee. Ald. John H. Johntry, an admin-istration adherent, sent word to Chair-their appearance at the train. Officers

Rebuke for Mr. Faherty was seen in heard of the committee's action, which would leave the way open for dumping outside of breakwaters between 1

Ald. Kenna hurried into the commit-tee room and demanded to know what had been done with the order, which was introduced by Ald. Oscar Olsen

City's Water Periled.

The Largest Sale in America

The Reward of Justice Thirty years of giving just value in tea has gained for

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Oldest, most popular, most delightful of Am-

erican Winter resorts. The gateway to Cuba.

Reached in a short, restful journey on the

Known as the reliable, on-time, all-steel, Florida

train. The restful repose of the Southland is re-

flected in "Seminole Service"- nothing to do but

FROM CHICAGO daily 8:15 P.M.

Arrives Jacksonville at 7:45 second morning. A solid, through train; observation and drawing-room sleeping cars, coaches and dining cars.

Also through sleeping cars to Savannah, Georgia.

enjoy yourself in perfect contentment.

CITY HALL ALLY 600 YANKS QUIT RHINE WITH 82 SEEKS TO PERMIT GERMAN WIVES **DUMPING IN LAKE** COBLENZ, Nov. 25.-[By the Asso-

former law partners of Corporation Counsel Ettelson, are attorneys for the corporation.

"too hot to handle," but that it would be granted if the city council could be persuaded to approve it.

diers who saw the train Coblenz yards there were several hundred German men, women, and children who assembled to bid farewell to dren who assembled to bid farewell to

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and 23d streets.

and would have slipped through the council had it not been for the watch-fulness of Ald. Thomas O. Wallace. "It's been sent to a sub," Johntry

"Too late," said Kenna.
"Too late," said Johntry. "It's gone
to a subcommittee. The big excavators must have some place to dump."

"Well they are not going to dump tin cans, dirt, and such stuff in the city drinking water with my vote," eclared Kenna wrathfully. The con tractors back of this asked my coleague and I to introduce this order We refused because we knew it would mean the pollution of the loop's drinking supply. Move to reconsider and

Ald. Brieske and Ald. Frankhause ments and said a total of 182 additional flew to the aid of Ald. Kenna in his at-employés is needed at once. flew to the aid of Ald. Kenna in his at-tempt to have the dangerous order killed forthwith. Kenna asserted that "judging from appearances there is something wrong behind this order." When Chairman Garner put the ques plete willingness to violate the law in the Johntry alone you in the negative respect, action was postponed until tive and the permit order was recon

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teen former service men, and eighty-two wives of soldiers married in Ger-many. The wives of forty of the men, eight of whom carried babies, traveled

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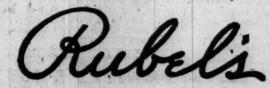
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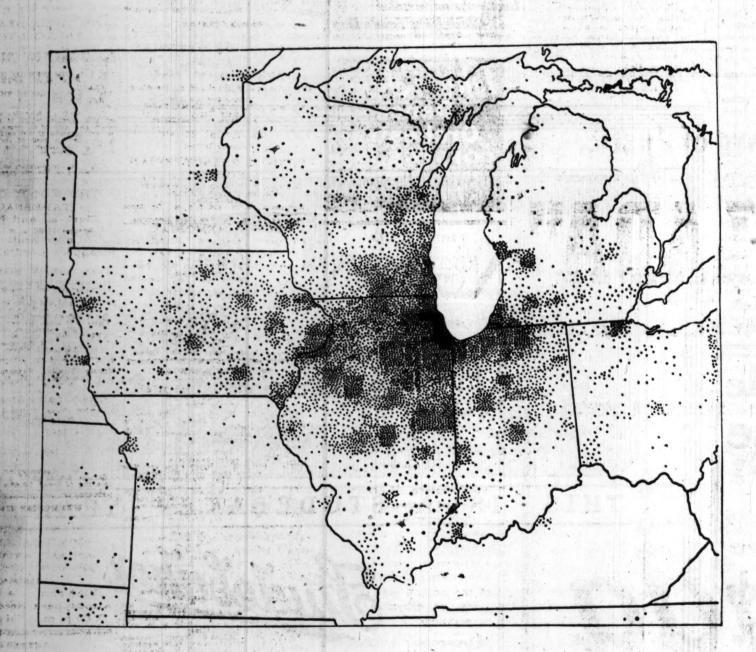
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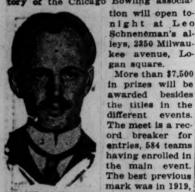
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RECORD ENTRY TO OPEN CITY PIN **TOURNEY TONIGHT**

The largest tournament in the hisary of the Chicago Bowling association will open to-night at Leo



the main event. The best previous when 450 five man teams shot. In the doubles 1,355 pairs are entered and 2,626 in the singles. The tournament III finish Dec. 22.

Many New Bowlers.

One of the features of the meet is the large list of new bowlers. Men who have never rolled before in cometition are to take part, The rolling tonight will consist of three squads in the main event, the nor events starting tomorrow morn ing. Each squad will consist of six-

he firing of the first shot by President Frank Pasdeloup of the association. The meet is sanctioned by the Amer-

Officers of Tourney.

following are the officers in charge

ndelar, Roy Davis, William Moritz, and O. L. Coc ARNOLDS SET 2

NEW RECORDS IN BOWLING MEET

The Arnolds gave the bowlers of the Randolph league some new fig-tournament Monday night, when Bert tredick of McGarry's room will meet toppled the pins for an average of Holzer at Charley Schaefer's room. 1,055 2-3 and a high game of 1,130. The terrific pace won two games for and their representatives and handi-them from the Zambrenos, who were also in a wild chase after the Maples, hanging up three four figured counts for a rating of 1,025.

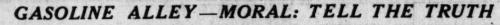
Hank Marino was the best pin get-ter for the Arnolds with games of 256, 219, and 259 for an individual average

Although Louis Levine set a fast uld do was to win one game dore Barrys. Levine had an average of 221 flat and his team \$200, \$100, \$8 had to shoot a count of 1,076 in their \$30, \$35, \$25.



Old Timers' Association

to Hold Session Monday Old Timers' Baseball associa-The Old Timers' Baseball associa-tion will hold a meeting at the Great Northern hotel Monday night. This will be the last meeting of the asso-lation prior to its annual banquet, which takes place Dec. 5. Tickets to the banquet will be distributed Mon-lay. All members are requested to be



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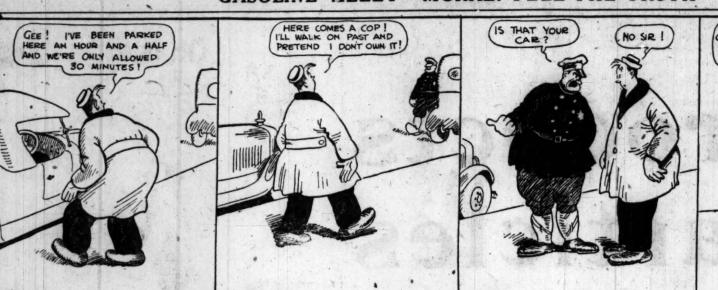
EW YORK, Nov. 25.—ISpecial.]—Babe Ruth should worry about any little fine which Judge Landis may

mpose upon him!

For Babe is taking time by the

In other words, Judge Landis may take a deep fall out of Babe's

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THE CHAMPION



EARL W. LOOKABAUGH.

ITH an exceptionally good field of twelve players the Chicago Billiard league will open its sixth annual three cushion The twelve rooms with franchises

Caps are as follows;

Kleckhefer's Recreation—Joe Capron [52].

C. A. Reading's—Earl Lookabaugh [50].

Andrews McGarry's—Bert Tredick [50].

Louis P. Peterson's—Leonard Kenney [50].

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Lemmett Haight's—Andrew Harris [48].

Lefingwell's—Thomas Henry [42].

Singer & Spokes'—Ellis Johnson [42].

J. Schelling's—Helburg [42] or Strassburg
re [42].

Madison Square—E. Moreau [42].

Madison Square—E. Moreau [42]. C. Schaefer's—Holzer [42]. J. H. Hart's—R. Duffy [48].

The prizes range as follows: \$300, \$200, \$100, \$80, \$70, \$60, \$50, \$40, \$35,

G Hemmer have donated special prizes of \$25 for best run and best game. Games for next week are:
Nov. 28—Tredic and Holzer at Schaefer's.
Nov. 29—Lookabaugh and Duffy at Hart's.
Nov. 30—Capron and Johnson at Singer's.
Dec. 1—Keffney and Moreau at Madison

BELGIAN EXPERT IN 18-2 MATCH

Welker Cochran led Edouard Hore nans, 800 to 770, in the first two blocks of their 1,600 point match at 18-2 at Mussey's yesterday. Horemans won the afternoon block, 400 to 352, getting runs of 107 and 110, and averaging 33 1-3. Cochran ran 148 in his last inning. He averaged 32. The night block was phenomenal. Horemans won the bank and ran 193, Cochran getting 100. Horemans ran 20, 114, and 43 in his next three innings, while Cochran counted 76, 166,

Although Horemans averaged 92 2-4, he was behind Cochran, who averaged 112. Cochran won the night game, 448 to 370. They will play again this this afternoon and at night.

VAUGHAN WINS THREE GAMES IN CUE MEET

won three straight games in the semifinal round of the state amateur pocket billiard championship at Foley's last night, defeating R. Graham of the Revere room, 75 to 45. Cagney of p's, 75 to 42, and Diehl, the Rockford champion, 75 to 62.

well known forelock, and is plan-ning to exact the modest amount of \$60,000 for his services as the Sultan of Swat next season. Graham, in defeating Jones of Sutton's room, the loop champion, 75 made a run of 56, the best recorded in the state tournament since \$30,000 salary of the past season, but the Babe expects to climb all it was started. Graham defeated Brown of Danville, 75 to 48, but the downstate player won from Cagney, 75 to 58, and Kessler of Schueneman's, over the judge as a wage earner. The famous jurist-arbiter gets \$42,-500 from organized baseball as su-preme commissioner and gets \$7,-500 as a federal judge. So the Babe

Moore of Harrisburg defeated Diehl of Rockford, 75 to 71, and won from Cagney, 75 to 66. Kessler won from Jones by four balls. Cassgrier of the Peorla district champion failed to appear.
will be resumed today.

OLYMPIC LEAGUE ORGANIZED WITH 40 SPORT BODIES TO FIGHT DRAFT

New York, Nov. 25 .- The organization of the American Olympic associa-tion was effected today at a meeting throughout the country.

for a proposed American amateur ath- star players to the American or Na. spot. letic federation, as approved by Secreby the American Olympic committee clared today. Dr. Strub is visiting end. was adopted. The vote in favor of here en route to Buffalo for the minor the Olympic association constitution

After the adoption of the American reason for the coast league's objection association's constitution, to the draft, he said, was that the more than forty sport governing bodies league aspired to become a were accepted into membership, in cluding various intercollegiate leagues, tional and American, and did not want the to part with the stars it developed. Knights of Columbus, Amateur Hockey and American Gymnastic Hoppe After Schaefer for

other national organization which control sports forming part of St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—R. B. Ben-jamin, Willie Hoppe's manager, anthe program of the Olympic games are eligible for membership.

Mike Gibbons Beaten by

lenge Jake Schaefer within ten days to regain the 18.2 balkline billiard championship he lost Wednesday.

Robson in Ten Rounds Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.—Tommy Robson of Malden tonight won the In the scratch three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Oleon defeated Kusch. 40 to 31: Watson beat Gentry. 40 to 28, and H. Peterson beat Lutton, 40 to 38.

niddleweight, in ten rounds.

is raising the judge \$10,000. The Babe is also yearning to approach President Harding's salary of \$75,000, and be it said here and now that the Babe bids fair to get away with his \$60,000 demand.

COAST LEAGUE

leagues' meeting Dec. 5. The main

league, on the same plane as the Na-

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Chance at Balkline Title

Batters Lynch Hard. RULE OF MAJORS desperately, but reeled like a drunken New York, Nov. 25.-The Pacific ninth with his left, but missed and the here attended by dalegates from more than forty sport governing bodies Coast league will fight any effort in cut to the stomach. Lynch shot over a organized baseball to compel it to sub-After a bitter fight the constitution mit to the drafting or selling of its second later with another in the same

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From the third round on Smith

stepped out in front and carried the

Several times during the journey

der the stinging blows of the tow-

During a wild flurry in the fourth

round Smith nailed Lynch with a hard

ing Lynch down for a count of four.

Lynch all over the ring.

Lynch in Trouble.

TribuneDecisions SMITH BATTLES LYNCH

TO DRAW, JUDGES SAY

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]— Midget Smith and Joe Lynch, both of New York, fought a ten round draw [2]; Dan Danford stopped Chi Sox, [9].

Madison Square Garden tonight. A Boston.—Tommy Robson best Mike Gli in Madison Square Garden tonight. At That is, the judges decided that the bons, [10].

two boys were on even terms at the at New Orleans—To end of their bristling affair, but the out Dan Down [6].

majority of the fans in the big arena ht Grand Rapids, Mich.—Georg thought that Midget clearly was en-

stepped out in front and carried the fight to the former bantamweight GIBBONS STOPS DOWD IN SIXTH

mith had Lynch on the verge of a cial.]-Tommy Gibbons knocked out mockout. The latter was reeling un- Dan Dowd in six rounds tonight. headed Smith and it was surprising Dowd went down and out from a right cross to the jaw. Gibbons floored Dowd twice in the opening round with left hooks to the jaw and he took nine each time.. He dropped him with a right to the jaw in the second. nch down for a count of four. a right to the jaw in the second, the respective handleaps of the two seventh the Midget forced Dowd went down twice in the fifth players will be the rule. round, apparently falling over from weakness the second time. The gong card has been submitted and on the

Leonard and Mitchell

bout between Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion, and "Pinky" above this will have to compete at 24.
Mitchell of Milwaukee, today was set It also is recommended that special

At New York.—Midget Smith and Joe Lynch, draw [10]; Jimmy Darcy stopped Al Nelson [4]; Andy Chancy and Billie De Foe, draw [10]; Dave Rosenberg beat Bert Colma, [10].

New Orleans, La., Nov. 25 .- [Spe. the following:

HANDICAP PLAN IS PRESENTED TO C. D. G. A. CLUBS

BY JOE DAVIS.

Copies of the official plan for a uni-form system of handicapping among the clubs of the

Gol f association have been mailed to all the member clubs, so they will have time to consider the sug-gestions before the annual meet-ing at the Chicago Athletic association Dec. 6. As the system of taking the average of the five

ducting the par of taking 80 per cent

Player Must Provide Scores.

Fractions in the handicap are ad-

justed by advancing to the next high-est figure if the fraction is one-half or you will find that the bird using it figure if the fraction is under one-half. know how to make a unique little In general it is recommended that each player must be responsible for the posting of his own scores, and must not depend upon any committee to 17; Class C-18 to 24; Class D-25

or others to look after this detail. At the beginning of each season the handicaps of the preceding year shall All handicaps shall be raised by adding

Class A, handicap 11 and under, add 2. Class B, handicap 12 to 17, add 3. Class C, handicap 18 to 24, add 3. Class D, handicap 25 and over, add 4.

Full Handicap in Medal Play.

In stroke competition full handicaps will be allowed and in match play three-fourths of the difference between

A design for the proposed handicap back of this, as a matter for club record, the player is asked to show on what date the scores he posts are boxer and Sailor Freedman, Chicago,

Clash New Year's Day

It recommended that in club and bout in Milwaukee on Dec. 16, it was nownced today. Mendelsohn recently 24 be placed. Players with handicaps went through a ten period session with events for Class D players be arranged.

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TEAMS BATTL

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NAVY VS. ARMY

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BY JAMES CRUSINBE

New York, Nov. 25.—[Speci ports from the front follow final pra both the

well be discarded.

Better Showing by Nav

In the games of this fall to

this year, that coming in the State game, by a slight marg Penn State is one of the best

The Army was beaten by score in the annual battle wi but Yale had one of the beat

that has worked in years. It. Army's decisive beating by th

Dame team that gave indica Army weakness, few football

realizing the tremendous strendeceptive attack of that weste

Football fans based their I Navy strength largely because victory over Princeton in the

of October, when a defense attack was shown that mar

Navy as one of the best. P never was able to make a fir

during the game and Princeto worthy and sound attack,

enough to defeat Harvard.
Judging from hearsay, it se
Navy had the early season ad
of more players of experienc
had the Army. Maj. Charley
who coaches the West Point is

said to have been compelled to

a number of his regulars, no

physical ability but on the ins

Forward passing is likely to

However, if the game is a desperate contest, the forward

ame will give Gotham its a

and statesmen of high and le Many foreign diplomats are

Among the notables expect present are Secretary Weeks sistant Secretary Walnwrigh War Department, Secretary

Navy and Mrs. Denby along

ant Secretary Rooseveli ontz, Rear Admirals Rol Washington.
Word from Washington st.
Gen. Pershing would be una

present due to a slight cold.
All in all 'twill be a gaia da

football game.

the country today.

COLLECTING BIRD'S NESTS. N autumn or winter, when the trees are bare of leaves and forest and thicket are open, the bird's nest colthicket are open, the bird's nest col-lector will have little difficulty in finding the abandoned homes of his feathered friends. In fact, finding them is often easier than identifying

hem. Hunting, collecting, and identifying birds' nests is a fascinating pastime and a wealth of information can be seand a weath of intormation can be secured from it. As familiar as you may be with the nest of the cathird. wireo, or oriole, if you can come upon one in the fall, when it can be studied carefully and intimately, you are

bound to learn something new about it.
It is against the law to take nests or nests and eggs of birds during the breeding season without a scientific permit, but after the birds have left their homes you can get busy with your collecting and take as many nests as you please. One of the first things that the col-

lector notices about the nests he gathers is that the material of which a bird builds its home depends in most cases upon the natural labitat of that bird. For instance, if you are espe-cially interested in the woodland birds, that is the basis of the plan prepared by President Norman C. Naylor and his associates.

Player Must Provide Scores. sparrow and the meadow lark, use chiefly grasses.

Call on Handicap Experts. Invitations to the annual meeting

have been sent to George Watson Smith of Evanston and J. Sherman handicap systems, so they can presen their ideas.
As Robert H. Ripley of Indian Hill

will be unable to serve on the north eleven, but dope has been side section of the executive cor often in the college season juthat one realizes that in the of the advanced game one netell. Both service teams hapointed for this final fray, an tee, A. E. McCordic of the same club, will take his place on the ticket. Mr. McCordic has had wide experience in be at their best.

The Navy has been beaten of

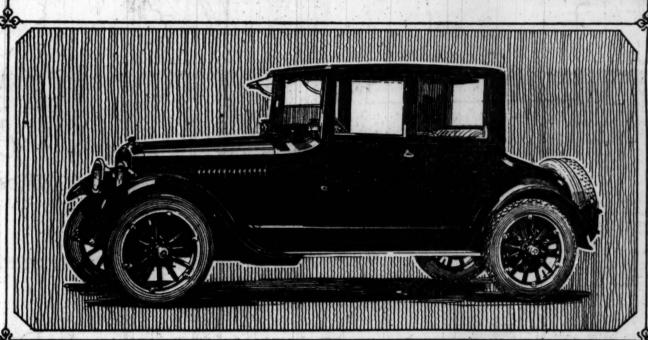
Freedman-Mendelsohn

to Meet at Milwaukee Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25 .- Johnny

Mendelsohn, Milwaukee lightweight are to meet in a 10 round, no decisio

The ratings suggested are: Class A—
Eleven stokes and under; Class B—12

Chicago Hebrew institute girls' basketbal team will open its season tonight against in Betz girls of Hammond at C. H. I. sym.



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ne nests he erial of which pends in most abitat of that you are espe-voodland birds, heir nests are rootlets, bark, ile the species , like the field

the material, bird using it r and sure did unique little

4; Class D-25 nnual meeting eorge Watson d J. Sherman originators of ey can present

of Indian Hill on the north he ticket. Mr. experience in lsohn

Milwaukee 25.—Johnny e lightweight man, Chicago, nd, no decision Dec. 16, it was elsohn recently d session with

girls' basketball night against the H. I. gym.

when the trees and forest and bird's nest col-le difficulty in fact, finding an identifying

HAVY VS. ARMY nd identifying ARMY. it a scientific irds have left tet busy with as many nests Al Sharpe, Yale. Umpire James Williams. Linesman—Tom Thorpe, Field Judge—W. G. Crowell,

> BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Refinal practice of

> > and the Navy foot ball elevens lead All the previous

MAJ. C. DALY. decided advantage say I never saw so many wagons in ability, may as The up to the minute dope is that the Army has an equal chance.

Better Showing by Navy. In the games of this fall the Navy has shown better than the West Point sieven, but dope has been upset so then in the college season just closed of the advanced game one never can be been been for this final fray, and should

the Tale had one of the best teams that has worked in years. It was the

Football fans based their belief in lary strength largely because of its the best I have ever seen, but from the Pigeon Woods to this place the land is not at all desirable.

Closed Season.

I have put by the ligger and putter, The mashle and driver as well, And for months no golf talk shall I utter mough to defeat Harvard.

And for months no golf talk shall I utter though to defeat Harvard.

And for months no golf talk shall I utter thinks Connie Mack is coaching the purple. Just to enlighten him, it's

aring the game and Princeton had a corthy and sound attack, strong ough to defeat Harvard.

Iudging from hearsay, it seems the sy had the early season advantage thore players of experience than at the Army. Maj. Charley Daly, the Army. Maj. Charley Daly, the Army. May the plant men is to aches the West Point men, is to have been compelled to develop mber of his regulars, not only in ital ability but on the inside and When I find I'm as rotten as ever. things of the game.

ard passing is likely to be rare

Rapping Our Knuckles.

Rapping Our Knuckles.

Dear Sir: No wonder the

vill give Gotham its annual treat

ers way up in the Army and Opal Eleven to Battle of high and low degree. omats are expected nd to witness their first

n all 'twill be a gala day.



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THE GUMPS-TOO MUCH YEAST'



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

That babies slept out at the four-

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Daily Riddle.

An Oversight, No Doubt.

O, Harvey dear, and can't you hear This voice from o'er the sea? 'Tis but a tiny member Of The Wake fami-lee.

Football Forecast.

College Department.

any statements by Coach Rockne or Q

Purple. Just to enlighten him, it's

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The Tremont house, Lake and Dear-

born, was raised and stores built under

Notre Dame Declines Grid

Who wrote Gray's Elegy?

At least it is in English,

Navy, 14; Army, 7.

EARLIER CHICAGO. that there will be received by O. F. S. of Winona, Minn., from his Mother.) a great battle his Mother.)
when the annual HICAGO is a place of business, I

tomorrow at the Polo grounds, and that it will be the Louis excepted. When I got within team in the better six miles of this place there appeared to be a string of wagons loaded with wheat the whole way into town. There were two tracks and if a team hap dope, which gave the Navyarather track it did not go more than ten paces before meeting a team. I must

> It is astenishing to see the amount of goods carried into the country by



The Navy has been beaten only once the wheat wagons. And the quantity the year, that coming in the Penn of lumber (pine) hauled out is immense. Cal moments. But the "Fighting Illithe game, by a slight margin. But Chicago is situated on very low ground and much water appears to be

Chicago is situated on very low ground and much water appears to be

It consisted in bouncing the oval off many yards. ground and much water appears to be It consisted in bouncing the oval off many yards.

standing in the gutters. I should natthe Army was beaten by a close urally suppose it to be sickly, but they

amp decisive beating by the Notre came in with several passengers, and that gave indications of what passengers there are get carried what passengers and what passengers there are get carried very cheap. One teamster agreed to take eight passengers with a ton of take eight passengers with a ton of take teight to Belvidere, a distance of the state of the stat 75 miles, for \$14. The country west of Rock River is any member of the team claiming Iowa

Rapping Our Knuckles.

Three" think western schools do not lowa 14 to 0. But after reading "Neer, if the game is a close and compare with them in football when braska, 44; Oklahoma, 0." we are woncontest, the forward pass The Chicago Tribune, largest paper dering who is coaching Oklahoma. t be the very thing to win when in the middle west, gives part of its r methods of attack had seven column streamer to the result of the Harvard-Yale game and gives the Iowa-Northwestern game, by which cams turned in early tonight. Iowa won undisputed right to the Big morning a regiment from Annap-d a regiment from West Point boot-licking and give middle western ach New York and prior to the news to your middle western readers. Iowa Reader.

Maplewood Tomorrow

The Opal A. A. will line up against the crack Maplewood Rovers tomorrov otables expected to be at 26th street and Kostner avenue to play a football game here New Year's day against the Pacific fleet. The message said Notre Dame would repartment, Secretary of the Thanksgiving day game in fine shape, and Mrs. Denby along with Assecretary Roosevelt, Admiral Rear Admiral Robinson and Rear Admirals Robinson and Rear Admiral Robinson Rear R

The Rexos won their second game of the season in the Windy City Indoor Baseball league, defeating St. Patrick's, 3 to 1, at Emmett hall. A double by Tommy Gill which scored two runs won for the Rexos. trom Washington stated that T. M. H. A. SOCCER TEAM IN GAME. The Young Men's Hebrew association soccer team will play the North Shores tomorrow at Douglas park, in a District league match. Kickoff at 2:30 p. m.



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LA GRANGE LADS WIN OVER LA SALLE, 7 TO 6

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.'— [Special.]—La Grange High school of Chicago left here tonight with a well earned victory over La Salle Prep. The Chicago school boys, runners-up for the Chicago Suburban championship, defeated La Salle in an inter-city game at the Phillies park this afternoon, 7 to 6. A missed goal from touchdown by Jack Carr of La Salle brought defeat, the first of the season

for the locals.

Williams, the colored full back of La Grange, played a whirlwind game. He made most of the gains through the line and in the second period ran 55 yards for a touchdown. A shift play, followed by perfect interference, was responsible for the long dash by the western lad

the western lad.
Tegan and Rochford were the La Salle stars. The losers had the ball near La Grange's goal line on seven Dear Wake: Although Wisconsin Dear Wake: Although Wisconsin occasions. Four times La Salle fum and one of the strongest teams in the bled and Rochford, the local quarter Conference, it is generally conceded it thrice missed drop kicks. More than showed a lack of generalship at criti- 3,000 spectators saw the struggle.

the arms of Walquist, who got away for the winning touchdown. That is around left end from a fake pass formwhat I call "head work" par excel-lence. E. L. C., Yale. LA GRANGE H. S. LA SALLE.

. E Simms	Reckner L.	
. T Busch	Carr, Long L.	
. G Dunn	Gregorski L.	
Kennedy	McCormick	
. G Morrison	Dawson R.	
T Conlin	Waters R.	
. E Preigh	Widdoes R.	
. B Evans	Rochford Q.	
. H Harland	Tegan L.	
H Ioas	Daly R. 1	
B Williams	Johnson F.	
Touchdowns - Willia		
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played a crooked game or was given the edge by the referee. No, the team admitted it was beaten and returned admitted it was beaten and returned from touchdowns—Evans. Referee—Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire—McCarthy, Germander town. Head linesman—Miller, Pennsylvania.

LOMBARD BEATS ST. VIATORS, 27-7

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 25 .- [Special.]-Elmer McDevitt, whose charges held Lombard won a clear title to the col-lege championship of Illinois today Dec. 11. when it defeated St. Viator's college, 27 to 7, on Lombard field. Neither team had met defeat this season and today's game was the result of a challenge from St. Viator's. Lineup: LOMBARD [27]. ST. VIATOR'S [7]. R. E. King Barrett, Winter-

harterL	
R. T Thompson ConnorsL.	. '
R. G Faulkner FarrellL.	. 1
C Emerich Galvin	
L. G Kasper Jurphy R.	
L. T Strickland Lynch B.	
L. E Swanson dealey	
Q. B Lamb McCarthyQ	
R. H Hannum GallivanL.	
L. H Turner McLain B.	
F. B Smith, Hess O'Connor F.	
Touchdowns-Lamb, Smith, Swanson, He	
Winterharter. Goals from touchdown	
Swanson [3], McLain [1]. Referee-Bur	C
Earlham. Umpire-Eckersall, Chicago. He	ea
linesman-Young, Illinois. Field judg	re

BLOOM, 0; MORTON, 0.

it, and to attend a party given by the proprietors' (Gage Bros.) small daughters we had to climb temporary stairs?

—Mrs. M. L. S., Corpus Christi, Tex. BLOOM, 0; MORTON, 0.

Bloom and Morton High school lightweight botball teams battled to a scoreless tie yeserday at the Morton field in Cicero. Morton layed a sterling defensive game, repelling it Bloom's attempts to cross the goal line heeley of Bloom missed two attempts to ick goals from the field. Lineup:

BLOOM [0].

MORTON [0].

B. Jennings MORTON [0].

MIRUlacky L. E. Morton [0].

Freeman Neader L. G.

G. Schlam Ittem R. G.

T. Gottaglick Tlanicka R. T.

E. Tessier Telafair R. E.

B. Reis Andren Q. B.

H. B. Showalter Chodl. L. H. B. Game on Coast This Year San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25 .- Notre Dame today sent a telegram declining to play a football game here New Year's day against the Pacific fleet.

blue.

CORNELL ELEVEN TO GET BID FOR BATTLE **AGAINST CALIFORNIA**

D'SADENA,. Cal., Nov. 25. Announcement was made for the Tournament of Roses as-sociation today that football teams of Cornell university of Ithaca, N. Y., and the University of California of Berkeley would be in-Year's day east vs. west game at Tournament field this season.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 25.—There is scant possibility, it was stated today, that Cornell university will accept an invitation from Passdena to play the University of Callfornia. Because of the absence of Graduate Manager Berry it was impossible to learn what answer will be sent. It is understood from other sources, however, that Cor-nell will not accept the invitation.

CARDINALS BOOK GARY ELKS FOR

hitting Chicago Cardinals, who held the Green Bay Packers to a tie last Sunday and walloped the Stayms Catholic Foresters on Thanksgiving day, will don their gridiron regimentals again tomorrow afternoon for their third battle within a week when they hook up with the Gary Eiks at Normal park, 61st street and Racine avenue. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Chris O'Brien, manager of the Cardinals, is pointing his team for a battle with the Staleys to determine the city championship and this encounter are the states of the cardinals, will be stated at the southern section Satturday by defeating Tilden, 9 to 0, while Marshall had to defeat Lane to win in the northern division. Bowen has a fast, aggressive eleven, and is heavily backed to win.

The Lane-Scott intercity tilt is certain to attract a host of fans to Cub park. Lane, while not a champion, The Staleys came through the gruel-

the with the Staleys to determine the counter park. Lane, while not a champion, probably will be staged at the Cub park early next month if the Staleys' the average, and is certain to give

All-Americans, who defeated the Staleys Thursday for a game here on race, plays at Fitchburg, Mass., and Onwentsia Polo Team Plays

Army Freebooters Tonight Pullman Downs De La Salle Rival pony pole teams of the Onwentsia Polo club and the Army Free-booters of Fort Sheridan will clash tonight in the opening of the tournament for the international trophy at the horse fair. Three squads are encountered and the army Free-booters of Fort Sheridan will clash tonight in the opening of the tournament for the international trophy at the horse fair. Three squads are encountered and the army Free-booters of Fort Sheridan will clash tonight in the opening of the tournament for the international trophy at the winning touchdown in the second control of the contr

the horse tair. Three square are the tered in this seven day event, the North Shore Polo and Hunt club being scheduled to appear Monday night.

quarter on a 10 yard pass from Secostor of favorites from local prairie fields, ky and stepped 20 yards to the De La Salle goal. scheduled to appear Monday night. The event is staged at the International amphitheater. Women Swimmers to Hold

Meeting This Afternoon

The Chicago Women's Swimming asociation, a recently formed club to promote interest in the water sport, will hold an open meeting at the West Side Y. W. C. A., 101 South Ashland boulevard, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. C. A. Hyatt is sponsoring the associa-tion and announces that the class work is open to all women and girls free of

HOCKEY BODY MEETS TUESDAY.

A meeting of the Chieago Hockey associain will be held at the Illinois Athletic clubesday night at 8 o'clock to draw up a
medule for the coming season and admit s ny
teams wishing to join the association.

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CITY PREP TITLES TO BE SETTLED TODAY

PREP GAMES TODAY Hyde Park vs. Austin at Stagg Field, 3 Colock.

Bowen vs. Marshall at White City, 2 Colock.

> Barring the remote possibility of an intersectional game, the curtain will ring down on the Chicago High School league football season today, with the smallest but the most select schedele of games this year.

> Hyde Park and Austin will battle for the heavyweight championship at Stagg field, Marshall and Bowen clash for the lightweight title at White City and Lane Tech lightweights play Scot High of Toledo [O.] reserves at Cub Both Hyde Park and Austin emerged

GAME TOMORROW

Capt. Paddy Driscoll and his hard hitting Chicago Cardinals, who held hitting Chicago Cardinals, who had hitting Chicago Cardinals, who held hitting Chicago Cardinals, who held hitting Chicago Cardinals, who had hitting Chicago Chicago Cardinals,

park early next month it the State of management accepts the shallenge of Scott a stiff battle.

Attention of fans will also be surned which the Cardinals.

O'Brien has closed with the Buffalo eastward, as the Proviso eleven, which

> race, plays at Fitchburg, Mass., and De Paul academy will engage Haverhill High at Haverhill, Mass.

PREP SCHOOL TEAM HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN GAS FILLED ROOM

ACKSON, Mich., Nov. 25.—
[Special.]—Eight members of St. John's Catholic school football squad narrowly escaped asphyxiation following a game with the St. Patrick's team of Charlette.

The players were found unconscious in the shower bath rooms at the school by Assistant Physical Director Thomas Barranick, who was overcome while opening the doors and windows after instructdoors and windows after instructing the janitor to shut off the gas.
Roland Torphy and Dan Johnson
are in the Mercy hospital, still unconscious. The others are reported
on the road to recovery.

The cause of the accident is undetermined.

STALEYS PRIMED FOR BATTLE WITH

tonight on a special train from the Han northern Wisconsin city to attend the game at Cub park tomorrow afternoon BOOSTERS PLAY

The Staleys came through the gruel

ling Buffalo game Thursday in splen-did shape, and are ready for another

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PURPLE OF 1922 MAY BE HELPED: BY STAR FROSH

Several future Purple football stars are expected to come from the twenty-

the freshmen

squad who have been awarded their numerals. With the passing of Hathaway, Erwine, Saunders, G. Penfield, and North western's the center of the

line is left with several big holes freshmen are ex-pected to fill when bles next season.

Countryman, a heavyweight yearling, played a steady, consistent game at right guard on the freshmen team

this fall and is expected to make a strong bid for the position left vacant by G. Penfield's graduation. 200 Pound Guard Available.

Roden, a 200 pound guard, is a strong and steady player, equally good on offense and defense. Hastings and Davis, both 180 pound tackles, have proven strong linemen. Herman: Hathaway, brother of this year's capatain is another good tackle. tain, is another good tackle.

Bob Weinecke, frosh captain, is the most promising backfield player who will join the varsity next year. He is an excellent line plunger and has discretely an unusual amount of fighting. spirit.

Oppfelt and Blythe, two half backs.

are speedy runners and handy at throwing and receiving forward passes. Hansen, quarter back, is expected to develop into a good pilot with a little

Plenty of Beef Among Frosh. The freshmen squad, as a whole, averages as heavy as this year's varsity and a number of 180, 190 and 200 pound lineman are counted on to strengthen the Purple forward wall next year.

The men to win their numerals are:

Weinecke (captain), Gharrity, Rubins GREEN BAY TEAM

Green Bay rooters, 300 strong, leave onight on a special train from the contract Wisconsin city to attend the

HAMMOND TEAM

One of the hardest grid battles in the city is expected tomorrow at Logari Square ball park, Milwaukee and North Sawyer avenues, when the Ham-mond team tackles the Chicago Boosters. The Hammond team is well forti-fied with former college stars in such men as Williams of Brown university. King, formerly of Harvard, and Depler,

NEW TRIER FIVES WIN. ling Buffalo game Thursday in splendid shape, and are ready for another flerce battle.

Tickets for tomorrow's game are on sale at Wilson's, Wabash avenue and Monroe street.

New Trier's basketball teams opened the season with a double win over Englewood presterday at the New Trier gym. the heavies winning. 23 to 15. and the lightweights with 4 baskets and 3 free throws while Rimball led the lightweights with 3 baskets.

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BLUEBLOODS OF ANIMAL WORLD South Wentworth avenue. Surprise stunts by the leading actors and actresses now playing in loop theaters will feature the all star bene-ON SHOW TODAY

morrow afternoon. The entire pro-ceeds will be used to feed jobless and Live Stock Leaders of destitute ex-Yanks during the holidays. Many Nations Arrive. \$50,000 in Liberty Bonds

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Live stock men of many nations open \$50,000 in Liberty bonds from Harrison heir twenty-second annual Interna-ciety of America, by the Amboy Prodtional live stock exposition at the International amphitheater, Union Stock the receivership proceedings yesterday Yards, this morning. Dukes and baro-nets of Canada and England will ruo Amboy company, told of marking the shoulders with the country gentlemen receipt of the bonds upon a schedule of practically every state in the United sheet. The schedule sheet showed an States during the next week at the world's greatest show of farm animals. It was a "hip, hip, hurrah," all day yesterday at the stock yords. Attendants were unloading their charges from early till late. Grooms made swift swipes getting ready for the judging

events which open Monday morning.

Live stock authorities who watched the animals as they were taken from their cars and placed in stalls say that there was never a finer lot of animals exhibited at the International. Every hole and corner in the amphitheater is neaked as the high that grooms and at packed so tightly that grooms and at-tendants are scrambling for space to stall their animals and feed.

Horse Show Every Night. Aside from the 10,000 entries in the regular classes of live stock—horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep of various breeds—the entries in the night show are record breakers. The horse show, beginning tonight, will be held every night except Sunday throughout the

Distinguished men in agricultural ranks are scheduled to arrive today and tomorrow. Some are already here. The International holds such an important place with some of the world's eaders in the live stock industry that many visitors are coming from all parts of the globe. There will be stockmen here from many parts of Europe, Argentina and Uruguay, Mexico, and Canada. C. H. Malcolm, minfive here Monday. He probably will meet Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, who will be here for sev-eral days during the show.

Colorado Team Wins Contest. Late yesterday it was announced that Colorado's team of three boys in the noncollegiate live stock judging contest held yesterday won first prize with a score of 1,095 out of a possible 1,200 points. Illinois and Missouri scoring 1,064, tied for secon place. Robert Philips of Greely, Colo., held the highest individual score, totaling 384. Glen Buesinger of Tay-lerville, III., ranked second,

Kingston Quake So Sharp Population Is Frightened

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—A sharp earth shock, lasting three seconds, occurred here this afternoon. The tremors were so pronounced that the population was momentarily panic stricken, but no damage has been reported.
Slight in Guatemala.
GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala.

Nov. 25.—Several carthquakes have occurred in this city during the last few lays. None of them, however, has

LEGION NOTES

fit for the American Legion's Christ-mas fund at the Colonial theater to-

Figures in 'Co-op' Hearing

Testimony concerning the receipt of

ucts company featured the hearing in

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EVERYTHING he

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pipe hangs in a hole on

the shelf; there is room

for cigarettes, pipes, to-

bacco, matches, pipe

cleaners in the drawer;

a commodious glass ash-

tray, easily cleanable,

rests on the top of the

Certainly very con-

venient; also, the piece

is easily moved, though

not easily upset. It is in a rich mahogany finish.

needs, right at his

Englewood Post, No. 61, will hold their second annual grand ball tonight at the Second Field Artillery hall, 3401

Dralle's Illusions, 78c ea. valley), lilac, rose, jasmin and violet odors. Saturday at 78c; tax 4c. 1st floor.

Stock Show visitors_

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BY EDWARD DOHE

San Francisco, Cal., Nov.

defense in the trial of "F buckle testified today in Jud

back's court that Miss Virgin on numerous occasions was s

casions she doubled up, screederied "O, my God!" and tore

ing.

Miss Rappe, who died of a bladder some time after becipured at a party given by Arthe St. Francis hotel on La

the St. Francis hotel on La also was accustomed to drinki drinks, it was declared.

The state has charged that killed the girl without malice a felonious, willful, and i tack," in room 1219 in the helic coassion.

this occasion Miss Rappe drinking, and she tore of he

screamed "O, my God!" and d

The three witnesses who

her habits are Miss Irene M

army nurse, who was wound

France; Mrs. Minnie Neight

Angeles, and Harry B. Bark

heart of Miss Rappe when si

Chicago.
The state cross-questioned

at length, confusing Mrs. and Barker, and announced

summon the two women as

nesses and might reexamine

Barker, owner of a ranch

fornia and head of the sealty tion in Gary, Ind., which in name, said he "went with " Me

for five years. He saw he

up with pain and screamin home in the 2300 block in Pr

nue about ten or eleven yes

saw her teap off her shirt double up with pain after ta

glasses of wine in an Ita aurant; he saw her tear he

during the course of a Tha

at Fullerton avenue and Los vard, Logan Square.

He also saw her in pain, I bdomen and screaming, at

of a Mrs. Rafferty, at State streets, and at her spartm 67th street and Stony Island a "Did you ever see her und

times attacks while she live home of a Mrs. Hardeback?" asked. He did not.

Q.-During the time she live

The nurse, who lisped, fed

were hundreds of persons w chance to hear the evidence

to the packed courtr

nell of the San Franci

side? If you testify, your will be ruined," she declare Often Drunk, She Says Miss Morgan said she had

Rappe become intoxicated and tear off her clothes, as

man's home, she said. She a fled Miss Rappe had trouble stomach, and that frequen would double up with pain

gan on the stand—Lloyd Bi Franklin Shiels, Fred H. Zum

Rappe, and who was arrested

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nember what had happe was dressed in a light, gav own, he said, and he sa on her body.

pladder, and informed the

psy was performed.

Q.-Her grandmother

alive? A .- Yes

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half price. 1.95

-with two pockets and long fringed girdle; in street



1,000 hand made blouses special at 2.25

Batiste and voile blouses are priced 1/3 to 1/2 below original costs. They have beautiful hand embroidery or drawn work; in many models.



Newest silk petticoats. 3.95

Taffeta, messaline or sill jersey petticoats; modish



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Sterling silver handled Table pieces, special, 3.85 Gift-seekers will delight in the beauty and utility of



Tomato servers, salad spoons, salad forks and cold meat forks in plain, engraved and hammered patterns, see the sketch; at 3.85.

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Your choice of two-tone red and green satin, Kris Kringle, poinsettia and plain satin ribbons, red, green, layender, pink, blue, white; in 1, 11/2 and 2-inch widths.

Ten-yard bolts

Favored for tying about candle sticks, gift packages and candy

Children's hair bows, boxed, special at 65c Packed in pretty holly boxes, these hair bows in white, pink, blue, etc., provide popular gifts.

Imported neckwear, 1.25

-a decidedly special price Collars in tuxedo, flat, roll, round, square, bib styles, and collar and cuff sets, of venise and oriental laces, eyelet embroidery and embroidered swiss.



Net guimpes, sleeveless, 2.95 and venise laces; square, bramley, V-neck, tuxedo and flat collar styles.

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Square and long effects, including the new side drape, with heavily embroidered and chenille dotted borders; in black, brown, navy, gray, taupe, combinations. First floor.

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Emb'd linen tea napkins, 4.35 doz. 121/2x121/2 inch napkins, embroidered in eyelet pat-



Double hair nets, \$1 doz.

The famous "Shirley May" nets of double hair that insures double strength. They are in all wanted colors.
At \$1 dozen today only.

First floor

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-in leather roll -a one-day sale The rolls contain manicure scissors, nail file, cuticle knife, buffer, tweezers, etc.

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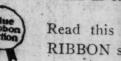
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All of the sets are equipped with

real leather case -choice of pink, blue, green and purple. The ten pieces com plete with case, for \$5. Note sketch.



In The Case Bill by Joseph Daskam Ba



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Tailored Like a Man's

Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Women and misses can now secure that same "mannish" tailoring and the same durable fab-

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We are now offering Hart Schaffner & Marx

Women's Coats superbly tailored of fine fab-

rics in a wide choice of styles. Priced \$65.00.

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Piquant aprons of delicatetinted

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Satin bodices,

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921.

ALDERMEN PUT

CROWE POLICE UP

Want Ettelson Opinion on

Shaffer Ordinance.

Emulating State's Attorney Crowe,

the council finance committee yesterday asked the city administration whether the lid on vice and gambling

shall be clamped down in Chicago or whether it shall be tossed into Lake

The question came in the form of a

request for a legal opinion from the city law department on the proposed

ordinance introduced by Ald. Samuel

O. Shaffer. The measure would re-

quire the assignment of forty police-men, picked by Mr. Crowe, to the

state's attorney's office, and would pro-hibit Chief Fitzmorris from recalling

them or interfering with them in any

Want Opinion by Monday

The committee directed that the opin

ion be in its chairman's hands by 2

p. m. next Monday and voted to request both Chief of Police Fitzmor-

ris and State's Attorney Crowe to be present at that time.

The question is declared by lawyers to be one on which the law department can rule either way. The opinion, if forwarded, will make clear the

position of the administration and will also inform Chief Fitzmorris' where

he stands in his war with Mr. Crowe. Ald. Kostner made the motion for

the legal ruling, saying that there is a question of the city's right to assign

policemen to a county office and at the same time continue their pay out of

Anderson Urges Quick Ruling.

Ald. L. B. Anderson, Mayor Thomp

on's floor leader, asked that the opin

ion be in by next Monday afternoon.

broglio Monday morning.
"This ordinance was introduced al-

most three weeks ago, with a request that' a report be made to the council

at its next meeting," said Ald. Shaffer.
"To my way of thinking, the time for

"Crowe already has the police,

hasn't he?" asked Kostner. Yes, he has the police, but the ques-

TO MAYOR'S AID

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"VIRGINIA OFTEN ILL IN CHICAGO," WITNESS SAYS

Offen Drank, Adds Nurse at "Fatty's" Trial.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

an Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25 .- [Speree witnesses called by the a the trial of "Fatty" Arthe testified today in Judge Louderk's court that Miss Virginia Rappe us occasions was seized with nal pains, and on these ocsions she doubled up, screamed, and ied "O, my God!" and tore her cloth-

Miss Rappe, who died of a ruptured hinder some time after becoming in-ured at a party given by Arbuckle in the St. Francis hotel on Labor da the was accustomed to drinking strong irinks, it was declared.

The state has charged that Arbuckle

illed the girl without malice, through his occasion Miss Rappe had been his occasion Miss Rappe had been disking, and she tore of her clothing, seramed "O, my God." and doubled up be continued until Christmas.

w Girl in Chicago. The three witnesses who testified to a habits are Miss Irene Morgan, an not for soldiers on the field in PIPE THIS! TAKE es, and Harry B. Barker, sweetart of Miss Rappe when she lived in

The state cross-questioned all three i length, confusing Mrs. Neighbors and Barker; and announced it would on the two women as state witses and might reexamine Barker to- English Teachers O. K.

Barker, owner of a ranch in Cali-iomia and head of the gealty corpora-ton in Gary, Ind., which bears his same, said he "went with" Miss Rappe the years. He saw her doubled The racy patois of the present day with pain and screaming in her was vindicated yesterday. Miss Clauhose in the 2300 block in Prairie ave-me about ten or eleven years ago; he aw her tear off her shirtwaist and double up with pain after taking three places of wine in an Italian rest at meeting at the Auditorium hotel of a meeting at the Council has enjoyed the reputation of being the arch foe of slang."

The council has enjoyed the reputation of being the arch foe of slang."

She declared. "But this is not true. up with pain after taking three

He also saw her in pain, holding her When a slang word is more expressive abdomen and screaming, at the home than a word of good repute, provided of a Mrs. Rafferty, at State and 21st it is not overused, it is all right." treets, and at her apartment near th street and Stony Island avenue.

did you see her suffering in this part of teachers can help a man as he can help himself.

a nurse, who lisped, fed a sensate to the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union, or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom—there ness agent of a labor union or the packed courtroom or the packed courtr

ide? If you testify, your character

Often Drunk, She Says. dorgan said she had seen Miss be become intoxicated repeatedly college, after outlining her plan for the tear off her clothes, and that on first two years of college English, said ran nude into the that "we perhaps use must more This was while she was em- energy in correcting mistakes than we e, she said. She also testi- preventing them. had trouble with her

the stand—Lloyd Bryan, G. shiels, Fred H. Zumwalt, and who attended Miss Rumwell, who attended Miss of Mrs. Robert Bullen, widow of a La Salle street broker, which was admitted to probate yesterday. The total estate is valued at \$500,000, the residue

three doctors talked about being left in trust for two brothers, and informed the jury-as Samuel M. Wilson of 4224 Franklin any causes of such ruptures. boulevard, and Ralph B. Wilson of Los boulevard, and Ralph B. Wilson of Los angeles. him on the morning of Sept. had been sick all night, that een intoxicated and did not what had happened. She a light, gauzy nightaid, and he saw no bruises

00,000 Subscribed to

of \$200,000 toward Illinois' the Volunteer Rescue Army—not the struction was under way were the reasons assigned for the postponement. of \$1,720,000 for the second cx- Salvation Army, in, of the republic of Ireland red collected yesterday.

RISSA thought she had fot into a mad house and ver suspected that nother Bill was the ause of all the madness.

n The Case of by Josephine Jaskam Bacon

> Read this BLUE RIBBON story in

norrow's Tribune

HEALTH SEALS

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IT FROM PURISTS,

It, Sometimes.

University Professor O K's It.

great deal in the good work.'

The meeting will close tonight.

bequests totaling \$10,000 in the will

BEG YOUR PARDON

Angeles.

Say, listen! Slang is jake, boys!

SLANG IS "JAKE"

BUYERS' STRIKE TO REDUCE COST OF EGGS URGED

Poole Claims There Is Big Supply on Hand.

Charging that the recent sharp advances in the price of eggs were unjustified by market conditions, Russell J. Poole, city food expert, yesterday asked Chicago housewives to begin a buyers' strike. A similar movement was successful in reducing prices a

year ago.
"It is plain that the present boosting of egg prices is due to speculation," Mr. Pople said. "Produce men and speculators have simply taken advantage of increased buying for the holiday trade and an error in the government statistical reports to shove prices up. If buyers will stop buying eggs and substitute some other commodity, eggs Miss Lucille Kleist is one of the will immediately drop."

many pretty girls who began yester-Egg Market Erratic. a felonious, willful, and illegal at day to sell Christmas seals and a felonious, willful, and illegal at day to sell Christmas seals and cantile exchange was described by brokers as the most erratic in the history cantile exchange was described by continuation and extension of the tory of the exchange. Opening at 39 activities of the Chicago Tubercu-cents a dozen, the market advanced losis institute. The campaign will by one-fourth raises until at the close of the day eggs of the best storage grades were quoted at 41% cent

In retail stores merchants were ask age eggs and from 70 cents up fo. fresh. This is an increase over a weel ago of 7 cents wholesale and from 10 to 20 cents retail. Predictions were freely made that egg prices would go 10 to 16 cenis higher.

A score of reasons were advance

by brokers, investigators, and state offi-cials for the rise in price, but all agrees that the situation was so scrambled i virtually impossible to make a cor

Believe There Is a Corner. The majority expressed belief that

"I am unable to see why prices have advanced," said A. E. Jones, superin tendent of the division of foods an dairies of the Illinois department of agriculture. More eggs are being proerased the blot from its 'scutcheon at luced than usual for this time of yea and with continued mild weather the production is certain to increase. Ou eports show that more egge are in storage in Chicago than for the same

Against this many brokers contended that at the present rate of con sumption the visible egg supply in Chi-cago will be exhausted by Jan. 15 at When a slang word is more expressive

"Eggs have been too low." said one broker. "When the first government report came out showing large surplus "Did you ever see her under one of lilinois echoed Miss Crompton's state ment. He followed it up concretely, minute the revised report came in show approving of "Lay off!" in place of ing a great decrease in the visible supply, prices naturally leaped."

"Desist!" and "Go-o-od Night!" in place of ply, prices naturally leaped."

In his report on the egg situation as investigators yesterday.

But Mrs. Hardeback is still he told members of the council at yes. Mr. Poole said that unless extremely terday's session. "Among college." 1 A.—Yes. terday's session. "Among college cold weather comes no shortage of storage eggs should be felt before February."

The first state of the students, speech reform comes from storage eggs should be felt before February.

portance of good speech more and Women's clubs are helping a

in drugs has greatly increased during the last year," said Capt. Boddle.
"There has been no increase at any time, but a decrease is marked.
"Formerly the retailing of drugs Miss Helen S. Hughes of Wellesley through drug stores was a great men-Rappe at Henry Lehr- do mental energy in devising means of acc. During the last year there has been a decided change in that respect. The number of drug stores selling dope The meeting will close tonight.

In and that frequently she louble up with pain and cry, Bullen Will Leaves \$10,000

The private individual peddling dop along the street is practically the solution. has been reduced to almost nothing. along the street is practically the sole

to Catholic Institutions source of supply. "In the ten months ending Oct. 31 Six Catholic institutions were left the district attorney's office sent fifty four violators of the law to Leavenworth prison. At the end of the year of 1921 the total was fourteen per

According to Capt. Boddle, 3,800 grains of morphine were known to have been sold during 1920. So far this year the total amount known to have peen sold is 1,035 grains.

Board of Trade Delays **Building of New Home**

Plans for the election of a new home THE TRIBUNE that the Salvation Army for the Board of Trade have been fed several hundred men at 1219 West indeanitely postponed, it was learned Madison street. Two thousand men yesterday. Unsettled conditions in the

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

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HER PHANTOM LOVER Q By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER 19

Ronald Westhaven, owner of the English shipbuilding firm of Westhaven's: Doris, his wife, and his cousin, Andrew Mandell, are on an inspection trip in the Rocky mountains. Doris kills Mandell when he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles dandell, essumes the dead man's name and goes to prison as the diagrer of "Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned, he returns to England as "Ronald Barry." He finds Doris a fashionable butterfly and Ted, their son, in possession of the title of Lord Westhaven. Crystal Marwood, Drake's niece, and Andrew Crouch, a workman for Westhaven's are in love. Drake and Doris forbid the match. The pair plans to elope. Doris learns that Crouch's dather was Mandell, the man she killed, heir to the Westhaven titles and estate.

Thus Andrew, the carpenter, is the legal Lord Westhaven. Neither the same she is tearing it up Crystal walks in in great anger.

ENTRALIAMENT LAW.**

THE CRUELTY OF YOUTH. "What have you done with my letter," she demanded, or pale lips quivering with anger.

Drake pointed to the grate. For an instant it seemed s though she meant to plunge her hands into the flames.
"You had no right," she gasped. "O, I believe you "I read enough to discover what it was about," her

uncle admitted, not nearly so sure of himself as his com-mon sense told him he ought to be. The girl drew herself up proudly.
"You've done something to me that I'll never forgive,"
she said, with the direct cruelty of youth. "I despise you.

All that you can possibly have against Andrew is that he's a workman. You don't know or care to discover what a fine mind he has, and what a splendid character. He could teach you something in manners and—and honor. I can

most easily wrung. She was really sorry for her cruel speech. In a second she was on her knees sobbing beside him, and Drake had to use his handkerchief with one hand while the other caressed her hair.

"What is it?" she cried. "I'll do anything in reason only don't expect me to give Andrew up. I love him, Uncle Martin. I feel it in my heart that there'll never be another

man in the whole world for me. I'll wait if you want me to. Anything in reason, Uncle Martin. And I'm sorry I spoke you like that. You've been so good to me. It's it's only that I'm so miserable."

There, there—now we're all right," Drake said, rubbing his red and tingling nose with unnecessary vigor. "Now you're talking sense. Let me see, we're getting on for September. Will you wait six months? That brings us to "And not see him all that time?" Crystal faltered.

"Certainly not. Nor write to him. You may write just once to tell him, but I want your word of honor that no further communication takes place."

The conditions were hard. They also seemed a trifle

unnecessary, when by eloping Crystal could save both herself and Andrew much anguish of mind and heart. Still it meant a great deal to her that her uncle would condescend to discuss the matter at all. He had suddenly become wise. Bluster had talled and by planting himself solidly against this dear child of his he had been in great danger of losing her. So the cunning of the old fox had to be employed.

Loan of Irish Republic were given Tanksgiving dinners at that address which were supplied by that address which were supplied by the Volunteer Rescue Army—not the volunteer Rescue Army—n

KERNEL COOTIE_PA'S GUARD FOLLOWS INSTRUCTIONS TO THE LETTER

"I'm glad your mother is better, Andrew. You had a

Persons, Picked at Random, a

INSTALLMENT LIV.



DRUG PEDDLEKS
ARE INCREASING
In the corridor, hoping for a life insurance salesman would meet with more success with better speech. Inability to speak properly and fluently is a business and a social millstone about one's neck. The man who can't alk only a little is a cripple.

The stranger had come between them. If Doria hated a "tried to prevent her from testify—talk only a little is a cripple."

DRUG PEDDLEKS
ARE INCREASING
She had dealt Drake a terrible blow. She was all of his she had dealt Drake a terrible blow. She was all of his she had dealt Drake a terrible blow. She was all of his she had dealt Drake a terrible blow. She had dealt Drake a terrible blow. She was all of his she had dealt Drake a terrible blow. She had dealt Drake had been obtained to love, and her youth had cast a sweet ness up ready been obtained during the ten months of 1921, according to Capt.

John B. Boddie, assistant district attorney in charge of narcotic violations.

"It has been rumored that the traffic in drugs has greatly increased during the last year," said Capt. Boddie.

"There has been no increase at any "There has been no increase at any

he felt was being badly treated.

Andrew thanked him for the gift of fruit and flowers,

and sent them upstairs by Letty. Mrs. Crouch was better, but still confined to her room. Yes, he would look after Ted's live stock and see that no one burgled the premises. Eagerly he asked for news of Crystal. It was wonderful, he thought, that her uncle had limbed down to such an extent, but he was not without his fears. There were so many young men in London, and

he saw the plot against him. "She'll be going to parties and dances," he said. "I expect she'll forget me." And this while he had Crystal's tender letter in his left-hand breast pocket.

Ted defended such a barbarous idea.
"I bet she don't forget you. Andrew. Cheer up, you'll married to her next year this time. Old Drake's a bit

of a beast, isn't he?" Andrew begged this last question. In his heart of hearts

he knew that the "beast" was quite right. It became a matter now merely of his own and Crystal's loyalty to

By this time he had confided to his mother much that was happening to him, but she had preserved the dread secret which had laid her low. There was every possibility, as she saw it, that Andrew was the son of a murderer-a murderer set free by some sentimental American madness -who might at any moment descend upon them and pro-

Every Day He Asks Five

The Question. Do you think the tablet marking the

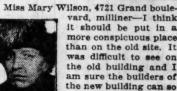
Where Asked. Ontario and Dearborn streets.

The Answers. Miss Caroline M. McIlvaine, 331 Bel

preservation as mark- black type: ing the civic conscious grateful city. Such an opportunity

does not fall to every city and we in America where crime is decreasing should seize the chance and erect a can point with a large pride to the

H. S. Piper, Sheridan Plaza hotel, moving picture produc-er—I most assuredly do. I am a firm believmarks, and sincerely hope the tablet will be replaced on the new



am sure the builders of arrange it that it can be seen by every one

Mrs. Glen Sheffer, Palette and Chise club, art promote The little tablet is classic in its proportions and in good taste in every way. Mere fashion should not govchange our monument with every change of administration.

E. J. O'Neill, 552 Polk street, postal clerk-I think it should think that 'we should add another tablet to the monument in behalf of the veterans of

Foch Passes Through

sylvania yards at 3:30 a. m. and left for Dubuque, Ia., over the Chicago Great Western road an hour later.

FARM AND

LOG CABIN FLAVOR.

Bacon, hams, and shoulders that ome from hogs killed before Christ-City Early in Morning mas must be carefully cured or they

a sweet tasty flavor to the meat use eight pounds of common barrel salt, three pounds of brown sugar, and two

lain salt cure is desired. The surface of every piece of meat must be covered to insure keeping. Take each piece separately and rub the material on carefully instead of piling up several layers of meat and allowing it to sift down between the pleces. Pack the meat in a barrel to cure. Allow about three weeks for curing. It will take about this long

That old log cabin flavor is added by hanging the meat up on rafters in the smoke house and smoking it for a day or a day and a half. This gives the meat a rich color as well as adding much to its flavor. Cobs or green hickory make the best fuel for smoking meat. ing meat. Never use pine or other soft woods. Smoking decreases the danger of insect attacks in warm weather. If smoking and curing is done properly, the meat will keep for several months.

YOU FOLLOW ALONG A FEW PACES BEHIND ME AS USUAL TO-DAY, BAT! A COUPLE OF BOOT-LEGGERS CAME UP AN' THREATENED ME YESTERDAY. I DION'T DARE CALL YOU FOR FEAR THEY WOULD SHOOT ME OR HELP TO-DAY, I'LL SIGNAL YOU BY





The Inquiring Reporter The police committee begins its investigation of the open town im-

Question.

site of Fort Dearborn should be re-placed on the new building at the outh end of the Boulevard link bridge?

tion is, are they to be allowed to func-tion?" Ald. Shaffer replied.

Police Magazine Defends Chief. den avenue, librarian—
Yes. The first historic monument ever set up by Chicago citizens in of the police department, read and ap-

by Chicago citizens in of the police department, read and ap-itself is of sufficient in-terest to entitle it to

"The only true measure of police efficiency is success in combating crime. Chicago, as the only large city

record of its police department." In an editorial the magazine declares that the department's record of its "campaign against vice and gambling during the first ten months of 1921 shows 1,054 raids and 7,774 persons as

UNION WORKERS TO DISCUSS CUT

IN WAGE SUNDAY Mass meetings at which the recent wage reductions ordered in the pack-

was difficult to see on wage reductions ordered in the pack-the old building and I ing industry will be discussed and the question of a strike voted on will be held by union men in every packing center in the United States tomorrow. These meetings will be followed by a meeting of the executive boards in Chicago Wednesday. At that meeting the decision on the strike question will

be definitely determined.

The Chicago meetings will be held at 47th street and Winchester avenue, Root street and Union avenue and at 87th street and Indiana avenue. The last meeting, for colored workmen, will be held at the Unity Club house. The

Mr. Lane last night declared that the workers in the industry were solidly against the wage reductions. He issued be replaced. I also an invitation to the public to attend.

GARDEN BIROWAY

MAKING HAMS WITH TASTY

Marshal Ferdinand Foch returned to are likely to spoil. Meat does not keep Chicago yesterday morning. He was well when the weather is changeable, sleeping in one of the Pullmans on a but there are several methods of preserving meat so that it can be safely Hog belt farmers usually cure their neat by the dry salt method. To get

ounces of salt peter to every hundred pounds of meat. Omit the sugar if the

or the average sized hams and shoul-

It can be left hanging or wrapped in paper and suspended in a flour sack in a well ventilated building.

Putting "Doctor Jim" Under Knife

"DR. JIM."

Reckon I'll be a surgean like Dr. Jin nd operate for awhile. There's too ch good about this picture to just et it die. But it sure do need a little ediate attention.

To begin with, let's put the subtitles der ether. They are these my gawd, trite affairs that are neither fish, flesh, nor fowl. They talk a lot and don't say anything. The knife for them! Personally, I think they should be taken out entirely.

Then, do you suppose a fine, sane, clean cut surgeon, who has been talk-ing things over with his frivolous wife, would be apt to suddenly stop, stare at a perfectly normal deer, behold thereon a vision of a little boy who had died, leap forward to grasp the ision: fail-and without another word dash away? Out with nutty scenes He has the world with him-let's hope

And do you believe that an utterly frivolous woman who prefers the so-ciety of anything in trousers, from a nge lizard to the uncouth captain of a slow sailing vessel, to that of the regular man she has married, would suddenly slough her weak, pleasure loving nature and become that same husband's strong right arm? MEBRE! But it doesn't sound reason

The story—as you've guessed by this time—is about a surgeon whose chief work is with children, and his chief work is with children, and his wife whose business in life is having a good time. The doctor has a nervous breakdown, and with the lady, who poses as a beautiful martyr, is ordered poses as a beautiful martyr, is ordered poses. The contest is a beautiful martyr is ordered poses as a beautiful martyr, is ordered poses. long voyage on a slow sailing by Booth Tarkington.

the nervous caprices of the sick man and turns to Capt. Blake for a little excitement. She gets it. The doctor comes back." After which, Mrs. Jim is a changed creature.

O well-! Frank Mayo is splen did as the surgeon. Miss Windsor, who has had a little vicarious fame recently through having been seen to the control of the kiss Charlie Chaplin when he went away and take him home in her car when he returned, is attractive in a fragile, appealing manner. Rather a limp sister—but pretty.

You may like the film, because all the western depot

ting is good. And the photography

The chief troubles - well - neve



NEW YORK.—[Special corre., ondeence.]—The modes of this present year are rich in their suggestions of peasant sources. Many of the new sleeves and bodices, much of the embroidery, and some of the skirts have gone to Jugo-Slavia for their essential character. The above suit of black duvetyn bears traces of this source of authority in the sleeves, the arrangement of the embroidery, and the neck line. This embroidery occurs here in silver, and is complemented by black caracul. The strips of self-material which form the lower section of the coat are the outstanding feature of the costume.



HAROLD TEEN—'TWAS EVER THUS



well! ma! im ALL THROUGH RAKIN'-FOR DINNER!



Charlie Chaplin was scheduled to begin work yesterday on a new picture. he's funnier than in the "The Idle deep armholes. It has a separate your order to Clotilde, CRICAGO DAILY

Universal expects to produce a story written by a convict at Florence, the state penitentiary of Arizona. "Peter-Man" is the name of the story. The to 44 inches bust measure, writer is Louis V. Eytinge and he is conviction by circumstantial evidence of a slaying.

CLOSEUPS

Jerome Storm, a w. k. director, has been secured to guide the cinema steps

Western Children Here Sunday. Nearly fifty members of the Boys Agricultural college at Brookings, S. D., will arrive in a special car tomorrow morning to attend the annual Inter-

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

Class." He just can't afford to slip. guimpe, closing in the back, and may be finished with a high neck and collar New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO or low, square neck.



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ing the crowded hours of the day, but gests it many times, but he has never we found seats on the car. An elderly come right out with it. He did say pled. Three men jumped up to offer Terribly disgusted, I said to my his financial condition prevents his friend: "Just see—an older woman asking you to marry him. Why don't can stand—but quite different with a you give him lots of encouragement

L. V. D. O.

Since the arrival of little sister, Totty

ras guite left in the shade and re-

and he forgot his indifferent attitude and told me that he loved me. I have cared for him ever since I knew him, but have kept him at a great distance because of this. This happened in August. Since then he continually tells me that he cares for me and he shows it in many ways. His family treats me as one of them, yet he has never asked me to carry him. His talk suggests it many times, but he has never Modest. A girl friend and I started home dur-

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One of the most beautiful parties ciety has attended in some time was ne debut ball given last night by Mr. nd Ats. Stanley Field of Lake Forest and 1550 State parkway for their sughter, Miss Katherine Field. Miss rield is the first debutante in several ears to be engaged formally before aking her formal bow to society, her gement to Clifford Rodman of son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Rodman of Los Angeles, Cal., ring been announced recently. The the Blackstone, which had been themums for the occasion. Field wore a girlishly simple Field wore a girlishly simple white crêpe and carried violets

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Green Split Pea Soup.

It is far easier to cook the green plit pea and get a soft, velvety vegetable or puree which can be extended with milk for a delicious soup than it It is not necessary to soak gre arrow afternoon at 3:30 split peas. Take one cup of peas and t at the Blackstone theater are pick over carefully. These peas when many pick over carefully. These peas when worth buying have but little dirt in worth buying have but little dirt in Mason Bross, Mrs. Frederick T. worth buying have but little dirt in them. Fine, clean ones are purchasthem. Fine, clean ones are purchasable as low as 8 cents a pound, but in some places twice that is charged, and for faded old crop held over.

Wash in several waters, put in small

wash in several waters, but in several waters when at boiling point lower fire and let the peas cook in a tightly closed kettle until tender, or for about three

the rest. You may stir it through the the rest. You may stir it through the wire mesh with a wooden spoon. If there is any free liquid, add it to the other. Add a good lump of butter to the puree, stir the two rapidly over a hot flame, and use as a vegetable, or not have magazines. I wonder if any one has sheet music or instruction

Play Two Pianos at Symphony Concert

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, the best living examples of spiritual Sia-mese twins in piano playing, were the soloists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall yesterday

They appeared twice, not counting the three encores that they played after the program. Their first official utterance was Bach's Concerto in C minor for two pianos. As in a good many other examples of a highly spe-cialized art like theirs, it is not frequently heard hereabouts or elsewhere Apparently it was never on the symphony programs before.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Spalding of 2626 Prairie avenue have returned from spending several months cruising along the Pacific coast and traveling in the west.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its neefulness that will make some loss fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go shout it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be not service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Flease do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

the doctor ordered me to get out and dig around. I need an old fashioned hanging lamp and cannot afford to buy one. Perhaps some one has one no longer needed. C. H."

I am sure C. H. will receive an offer kettle until tender, or for about three hours. Fresh ones will cook in two. Add a teaspoon or a little more or salt when they are done.

If cooking for two people, finish peas as follows: Pour the whole into a strainer and set aside the liquid which drains out. It will jelly. Sift the rest, You may stir it through the

hot flame, and use as a vegetable, or add hot milk for a soup. Heat up the jellied liquid some other time. It will make a palatable soup without a single addition, but milk or cream and butter may be added.

and new magazines. I wonder if any one has sheet music or instruction to pellied liquid some other time. It will books for the guitar? I should be glad to pay postage on same, and will pass them on to some one else when I have memorized them.

Sorority Affairs



MRS. WESLEY M'CLEAN,

So these two joyous artists played it debonairly, trippingly on the fingers, making it as exhilarating and game. Lambda Alumnae association of the some as ever Bach could have imaking and There was an interval on the some as ever Bach could have imaking and the some as ever Bach could have imaking an exhibit and the some as ever Bach could have imaking the some as ever Bach could have a some as ever Bach could have the some as ever Bach could

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 25 .- [Special.]-Mr would seem to have had about as much history as the Hungarian dances to which the name of Brahms is attached. Originally for one piano, then for two, then with various kinds of orchestral dress, it now appears for two pianos and with an orchestration by Mr. Pattison.

List must have decided upon a show. were place is having sixteen debut ante for luncheon at the Casino, for Mss Honoré-preceding the tea.

Miss Lee Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of 1322 Astor street, will make herebut this evening at a dance at the Casino. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., vice cheut this evening at a dance at the Casino. Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden of 1316 Astor street will give a dinner party for ninety young people for Miss Higginson and Miss Higgon. Miss Theresa Higginson made is debut a year ago at a similar three the Casino. Miss Theresa Higginson made is debut a year ago at a similar three the Casino. Miss Theresa Higginson made is debut a year ago at a similar three the Casino.

Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter will give a dinner party to size of the Metropolitan Operation and many game tomorrow. They will be joined in New York by Mr. and will remain over the week end.

Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter will give a dinner party to size of the Metropolitan Operation and many game in New York to morrow their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sinclair Weeks of West New York to morrow their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sinclair Weeks of West New York to morrow their son and daughter-in-law and daughter-in-law and daughter-in-law and daughter-in-law and daughter-in-law and Mrs. C. C. and Mrs. John W. Davidge to Washington; Gen. and Mrs. Keith Spalding of 2828

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North State street, will become the bride of Frederic Arlington Williams of New York this afternoon at 4
howard L. Fisho'clock at the residence of her parents.

Mgr. Fitzsimmons of Holy Name
cathedral will officiate. Attending the
bride will be Miss Florence Folds,
Miss Grace Andrews, and Miss Elleen
Kelly. William Martin of New York.

Kelly. William Martin of New York. will act as best man for Mr. Williams, and ushering will be William Glenn of New York and Maj. Napier of Dayton. O. Following the ceremony there will be a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will live in New York.

Miss Dorothy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hall of Evanston, altogether blithe. In their performance it would seem that Messrs. Maier and Pattison have a belief that because a composer has passed beyond this sphere is no particular reason for making his music sound dead. It is a belief earnestly shared by Mr. Stock as [Photo by Melvin Sykes.]

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The Alpha Phi sorority will meet for Country club. Miss Grace Hall will be lief earnestly shared by Mr. Stock, as he showed when he conducted Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in the first half of the concert.

The Alpha Phi sorority will meet for, Country club. Miss Grace Hall will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Whitman, Miss half of the concert.

A luncheon today at the Edgewater house Miss Mayraget Noves Miss. some as ever Bach could have imagined. There was an interval consumed by Ravel's interesting stunt for the orchestra, the "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and they returned.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold best man for his brother. The ushers will be Alian S. Noyes, Leslie C. Murtay, Paul C. Rogers, and Charles F. Hemenway, all of Evanston; Theodore M. Bogert of Chicago, and Rainh L. ray, Paul C. Rogers, and Charles F. Hemenway, all of Evanston; Theodore M. Bogert of Chicago, and Ralph L. Youngren of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs.

Noyes will live in Evanston. SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickett Withers, the latter formerly Miss Margaret Pirie, will have sixteen guests for din-ner this evening at the Casino.

Mrs. C. Furness Hately of 1247 North State street will give a 5 o'clock tea tomorrow afternoon for Mme. Libra, who will give an informal talk on psycho-analysis and character diag-

Miss Mary Wood Chase and Miss Ruth M. Burton will give a tea tomor-row afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their residence, 5633 Kenmore avenue, for Guy Maler and Lett Pattison.

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DEATH NOTICES

HARVEY—Mary J. Harvey, Nov. 24, 1921, beloved mother of Mrs. Ellen Watkins, 3833 Calumet-av. Services at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Saturday, at 1 p. m. Burial at Thornton, Ill.

HAYSLETT—Elizabeth Hayslett, Nov. 24. beloved wife of the late Richard, fond mother of De Parest. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m. from late residence, 1415 Catalpa-kv. Interment Rosehill cemetary.

HENDERCKSON—Mary Henderckson, belove mother of Antony, Frank, Natos, Kulnal and Mrs. Hilda McLaughlin. Funeral Mod day, 10 a. m., from late residence, 325 : Winchester-av. Autos to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

JACOBS—Bertna Louise Jacobs, nee hall, best loved wife of Charles J. and darling mother of Joel F. Jacobs and Walter B. Brown, sixter of Minnie D. Barnidge, Ruth Brokwa, and William W. Hall, suddenly, Nov. 23. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Funeral services and interment at Stillwater, Minn.

JOHNSON—David Warren Johnson, Nov. 24, 1921, age 65, at his residence, 4626 N. Ashland-av., beloved husband of Minnie Brandt Johnson, father of Wyllys D., Clarence, N., and Raymond H. Johnson, Funeral services 3 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 26, 1921, at Bosehill cemetery chapel. Member American Guild of Organists.

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JOYCE—John J. Joyce, Nov. 23, 1921, beloved brother of Bridget and the late Mary Outram and uncle of the late John Outram. Funeral from his residence, 5519 Kenwoodav., to St. Thomas the Apostle's church, Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

JUERGÉNS—Oscar H. Juergens, Nov. 24, aged 31, beloved son of Bernardine Juergens, brother of Otto A. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clarkest., until Saturday evening, Services and interment at Springfield, O. Member of St. Andrews lodge, No. 863; A. F. & A. M.

KANE—Mrs. Minnie V. Kane, beloved wife of William J. Kane, fond daughter of Mrs. Nellie and the late John M. Becker, sister of Leroy, Clarence, Helen, and Lois, at residence, 3817 Lincoln-av. Funeral notice later.

KRAEMER—Hildegard Kraemer, aged 19 years, belowed daughter of Carl and Theresa I kraemer and fond sister of Elisabeth Kraemer. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 1908 N. Leavittst., to Eva. Luth. Bethlehem church, corner Paulina and McReyholds-st., thence to Concordia.

LARSON—Elisabeth Larson, Nov. 24, late

Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. For information call Spatiding 3426 or Canal 742.

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OBITUARY.

INITERED-Norman A. Milled. at Long Reach. Cal., aged 94. Burial service at Rosehill saturday. Nov. 28, at 12 desch. Cal., aged 94. Burial service at Rosehill saturday. Nov. 28, at 12 desch. Cal., aged 94. Burial service at Rosehill saturday. Nov. 28, at 12 desch. Cal., aged 94. Burial service at Rosehill saturday. Nov. 28, at 12 desch. Cal., aged 94. Burial service at Rosehill saturday. Nov. 28, at 12 desch. Cal., aged 94. Burial service at Rosehill saturday. Nov. 28, at 12 desch. Cal., aged 94. Burial service at Rosehill saturday. Nov. 28, at 12 desch. Cal., aged 94.

ROCHE—Johanna Roche, beloved wife of the late William H., Michael J., Robert E., and the late Rilliam H., Michael J., Robert E., and the late Elizabe M., Roche: Funeral Monday. 25 below M. Roche: Funeral Monday. 7744 Lowe-av., to St. Leo: late residency. mobiles to Mt. Olivet. Please omit flowers. For information call Stewart 9001 or Yards 884.

RORIG—Edward H. Rorig, beloved husband of the late Norine, fond brother of Henry. William and the late George, at brother's residence, 345 S. Rilbourn-av. Funeral notice later.

SCHPOK—Bertha Schpok, nee Depoelbach, Do-SCHPOK—Bertha Schpok, nee Depoelbach, Do-SCH

Phone Kedsie 1617.

YULE—William G. Yule, at his residence, 6723 Normai-bivd., Nov. 23, 1921, aged 55 years. Funeral services at People's Liberal church, 6500 Stewart-av., Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Woodlawn commandery No. 76, K. T. Interment at Mount Greenwood cemetery. Toronto and Guelph papers please copy.

YULE—William G. Yule, Sir Knights of Woodlawn Commandery will assemble at the asylum at 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday, and attend Tempiar funeral service over the remains of Sir Knight William G. Yule.

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THE REV. NORMAN A. MILLERD, a member of the first class graduated from Chicago's Theological seminary and a clergyman prominently identi-fied with Cook county churches for fifty years, will be buried this after-noon at 3 o'clock at Rosehill cemetery. Long Beach, Cal., where the Rev. Mr. Millerd died Friday, Nov. 18. He was

FRANK D. CURRIER, former con ressman and author of the present ederal copyright law, died at Canaan, N. H., yesterday after a lingering ill-ness. His term in congress was continuous from 1901 to 1913.

94 years old.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. EPPENSTEIN—in loving memory of Beckie
F. Eppensiein, beloved wife of Soi C. Eppensiein and mother of James, Helen Aimee,
and Sidney Eppenstein.

LIPP—William S. Lipp, in sad and loving memory of my dear husband and our loving father, who passed away one year ago to-day. He lives in the hearts of those he loved and those who leved him. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. WINTER-Mrs. Regina Winter, nee Stiglits.
Dedication of monument in memory of Mrs.
Regina Winter will be held Sunday, Nov.
27, at First Hungarian cemetery; Wald,
heim. Services at 3 p. m.

AMUNDSEN—Andreas Amundsen, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of Arthur J. grandfather of Gladys R. Amundsen, Services at Bohemian National chapel, Monday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Remains at Schapel, 2410 North-av., until Monday noon.

Monday noon.

ANDERSON—Anna C. Anderson passed on Nov. 23, 1921, beloved daughter of L. G. and the late Clara S., fond sister of Henning, Hilms, Charles, Esther, and Mabel, Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst., Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Graceland.

BERRY-Francis Barbour Berry, Nov. 24, beloved wife of Percy D. Berry, fond mother of Frank D. Berry. Funeral services will be held in Rosehill chapel Monday at 11 a. m.

DEAN-J. Warner Dean, at residence, 6424 Normal-byd. Funeral service Sunday 2.30 p. m. at chapel, 6237 Normal-blyd. Interment Belvidere, Ill.

DOLAM-Mary Collins Dolan, Nov. 25, 1921, beloved wife of Frank J. Dolan, mother of Thomas F. and Williams Vincent Dolan, sister of John J. Collins, Mrs. J. Colleran, Frank J. Henry G. Edward D. James P., Thomas M., Rose A., Mrs. A. C. Flaher, Mrs. C. Trier, Harriette A., and the late Williams On Sr., fond and Malfred Williams On Johnson Mrs. Ruth Johnson Hotchkiss, Emil Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Johnson Hotchkiss, Emil Johnson Hotchkiss, Emil Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Johnson Hotchkiss, Emil Johnson Hotchkiss, Emil Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Hotchkiss, Emil Jo

residence, 345 S. Kilbourn-av. Funeral notice later.

SCHPOK—Bertha Schpok, nee Deppelbach, Dowagiac, Mich., beloved wife of Moses Schpok, fond daughter of Wr. and Mrs. Max Deppelbach, sister of Meyer, Arthur, Isabelle and Stanley, Funeral Monday, Nov. 28 at 1 p. m. from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., by autos to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. WARE—Louise Stevens Ware, Nov. 24, beloved wife of J. Herbert Ware, mother of Louise Lynch, Ruth Thomsen, Von Coldits and John Herbert Ware, Jr., at her residence of Wr. Arthur Webster and Mrs. Harriet W. Avery, at residence of Mrs. Avery, 4910 Magnolla-av., Nov. 25. Funeral services at undertaker's chapel, 1502 Madison-st., Monday, at 2:30. Interment at Forest Home.

WOODS—Mary Woods, wife of the late James, fond mother of Catherine, Anna, and J. J. Funeral Monday, 6 s. m., from residence, 3048 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Janesville, Wis. Phone Kedsie 1617.

YULE—William G. Tule, at his residence, 6723 Norms-blvd., Nov. 23, 1921 ared.

KUEHI.—The family of the late John H. Kuehl wish to thank the Rev. Lambreche for his consoling words: New Chicago lodge. I. O. O. F., and Schleswis-Holsteinverein for their services: John M. Smyth company and employes, our relatives and friends, for the beautiful floral offerings and the sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Again we thank you all.

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Menday, Nev. 23, 8 p. m.—"Le Jengleur de Netre Dame"; Garden, Dufranne, Payan, Dua, Beck, Nicolay, Defrere. Condr., Polacco. Followed by "Dance Poem," Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Spadoni. Poem," Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Spadoni. Tuseday, Nov. 29, 8 p. m. "Monna Vanna"; Garden. Muratore, Baklanoff, Cotreuil. Condr., Polacco.

Wednesday, Nov. 39, 8 p. m. "Tamphauser"; Raisa, Van Gordon, Schubert, Schwarz, Wolf, Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Ferrari.

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OATS.

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Rye. Barley. Flax.
Chicago ..86%@87% 52 @64 1.80
Mil'kee .. 88 51 @62
Minn'lis .80%@81% 37 @52 1.80%@87%
Duluth .. 81% 33 @55 1.83

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PRODUCE

MARKETS

Some cheese recently returned from Europe sold at New York as low as 17c.

Fresh egg prices about unchanged, but shorts in storage lots continue to cover and advanced prices 2½c during the day, with sales of 343 cars. Local receipts, 2,935 cases. Live turkeys declined 5c on South Water-street yesterday as a result of a letup in the demand, but hens and roosters were 1c higher and springs up 1½c. Demand was good. Receipts, 13 cars and 946 coops.

Potatoes sold rather slowly, but no change in prices was quoted, with receipts 73 cars and 324 cars are on track. Veal carcases in better demand and prices around 1c higher. WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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CORN. 41%@42

erally bullish, and a local trader who returned yesterday from a trip through central Iffinois says he found farmers generally were anticipating higher prices and the greater part of the crop was being cribbed. The belief that through M. Hoffman Co. for a reportthe War Finance corporation and country ed \$40,000, subject to \$20,000. The same bankers generally would do everything possi-ble to permit the grain being held back on at 912-14 Montrose by Joseph H. Edelfarmers he found was widespread. The pros-pects of a freight rate reduction are also a factor. The bulk of the corn sold to arrive at 414 Seoville avenue, Oak Park, for yesterday was said to have been secured at \$12,500,

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Gossip on the corn market remains gen-

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belief previls that Australia has sold around one-third of its exportable surplus of 100, 000,000 bu, and harvesting is not expected to commence for some weeks to come.

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Bnys Sheridan Road Residence. The nine room residence at 5410 Sher-

DRY GOODS MARKETS. Canadian wheat crop for 1921 is officially reported at 330,000,000 bu, or 36,000,000 bu more than the preliminary returns, and compared with 263,000,000 bu harvested last year. Oats crop is 510,000,000 bu, against 468,000,000 bu recently and 531,000,000 bu harvested last year, while the rye crop is 26,000,000 bu recently and 531,000,000 bu recently and 531,000,000

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LYONS-On account of the poor buy by silk jobbers due to high prices of m silks, stocks are light. Orders are beir denote urgent need.

PATERSON, N. J.-The shortage weavers has resulted in out widths.

LONDON.-Large American orders scotch, Yorkshire, and Irish tweeds being placed here. Tweeds of the home spun order are "dead as mutton" in the

PITTSBURGH. - The Retail Cre plan whereby merchants will be notif CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—GASOLINE — Tank wagon, 191/26 gal: service station, 211/26: ma-chine, 37.9c CARBON—Perfection, 111/26: mabad check artist or crook. A chain te

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OIL CITY, Pa—Credit balances, \$4. Runs, bd, 24.30; average, 48,497. Shipments, 59,722; average, 43,531. trading in the gray goods market today Print cloths were again duil following 64x60, 5.35 yards to the pound. is still asked for southern spots and ne by; 9%c is being asked for 39 inch. 68x

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FINANCIAL NOTES

RAILROAD NOTES

The Commonwealth Edison company yesterday filed a petition with the Illinois commerce commission for permission to issue \$4.535.000 of new stock, which would bring the outstanding capital stock up to \$60.000.000. The increase is in line with the policy of financing improvements by issuance of stock and offering it to stockholders.

The sale of \$3.278,500 of railroad equipment trust certificates held by the government was announced yesterday by Director General of Railroads Davis, making a total of \$117,529.200 of these securities sold by the government was announced yesterday by Director General of Railroads Davis, making a total of \$117,529.200 of these securities sold by the government was announced yesterday by Director General of Railroads Davis, making a total of \$117,529.200 of these securities sold by the government was announced yesterday by Director General of Railroads Davis, making a total of \$117,529.200 of these securities of the government to date. The sales consisted of securities of the Alabama Great Northern. Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghlogheny, and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

It is understood several important developments relative to the recently acquired Kentucky property are pending in the Acme Coal Mining company. The new property comprises 2,000 acres and is estimated to contain more than 20,000,000 tons of coal. It adjoins the property of the West Kentucky Coal company, a subsidiary of the North American company. Acme stock has been well bought in anticipation of a forthcoming statement of the company's plans.

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SAVANMAH. Ga., Nov. 25.—TURPENTINE.

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Her purchases yesterday by Chicago ers in the market than during last week or seek and during last week or seek ago and considerably ahead of the Scorresponding week of 1920. Road sales for the week were ahead of the previous week and for the same week last year. There were more mail orders received and more customers in the market than during last week or seek ago and considerably ahead of the same week last year. There were more mail orders received and more customers in the market than during last week or seek ago. a rear ago. Collections are good, considerable improvement being shown over those of the previous week." STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

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Indiana—Local rains Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; moderate temperature.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled Saturday and Sun-day with probably rain; moderate tempera-ture. GOV'T OFFICE CHAIRS

day; probably showers in east portion as unday; not much change in temperature.

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